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sonality.

THURSDAY, JULY 8TH, 2010 As Gavin and Stacey tour is launched..

Energy plant is given go-ahead at Barry Docks

renewable energy plant could be built in Barry. emphasised: "This facilition. ty will provide a signification and investment for strong additional we have

Woodnam Road.

In the appeal decision,
Mr Thickett pointed out
that "the site lies in an
industrial area", adding:
"The council conceded at
the inquiry that it had no with the relevant authorities and all key stakeholders to deliver the biomass facility, objection to the appearance of the proposed building. Looking down from Dock View Road, the new building would be seen in the context of the development the Dock Text and the Part of the Context of the C the development within the Docks and, in my view, would sit comfortably in its industrial sur-roundings."

roundings."

A spokesman for the decision: "We were extremely disappointed in August of last year at palpication for a renewable energy facility at Woodham Road, Barry Docks."

I claimed it would be in be would be in be would be too noisy. Last decision which will bender to be too noisy. Last decision which will benderis a decision which will benderis and the would be in plain and Johnson said: "This is a decision which will benderis and the some plant. This will not help the regeneration of the waterfront area, assist local businesses or in the face of common life for local residents.

"It is not democracy in "It is not d Docks.

with the decision taken by the inspector to of this outcome because approve our application, Assembly planning polivia appeal, for a proposed biomass facility."

"I was always rearium of this outcome because approve our application, Assembly planning polivial appeals are the proposed by the proposed of the proposed o

Planning inspector, Mr
Anthony
Anthony
Thickett, Barry, create additional
allowed an appeal by employment opportuniSunrise
Renewables
Limited which sought an crucially assist the nine mega-watt facility at
Woodham Road.
In the appeal decision
In the appeal decision
In the appeal decision

house emissions.
"We will continue to work with the relevant authorities and all key

plant, who protested outside the Docks Office a month ago when the pub-lic inquiry was held, had claimed it would be in

sense and against the

With the Welsh Assembly Government's strong policy in favour, we had to find a strong local reason to overcome

"I have asked the Vale
Council to see if the further action on this
Assembly inspector's decision can be challenged. Max Wallis from ers, local councillor
Barry and Vale Friends of Chris Elmore, said: "It is Balty and vale I licinson with the Earth has raised some so frustrating that the interesting points and I inspector hasn't listened hope that legal opinion is to the views of local people and beingesse from the people and the people and the people and the people and the people are the people and the people and the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the peopl

favourable. "Devolution meant to bring decisions closer to people but in this instance, it has over-

Plaid Cymru's Dr Ian Johnson said: "This is a

"It is not democracy in ments

general election.

"It is a bitter blow for hope that the council

ple, and businesses from across the area who have

Keith Stockdale, of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth, said: "These incinerator projects are unsustainable and merely

"The inspector could by the inspector to approve our application, Assembly planning polivia appeal, for a pro-The inspector could

this, gaining cross-party support during the recent

certain a onuer blow for everybody that the Vale Council's correct decision against granting planning permission has been over thrown, and I hope that the council themselves will consider

at 47 Trinity Street, 'home' to Stacey, and from Saturday (July 10) a must-see location for people taking part in the official Gavin and Stacey

this instance, it has overruled the opinion of
locals and of the local
council."

"AGGRIEVED'
Plaid Cymru's Dr. Ian

"talso appears that
the council's plans for
trying to develop Barry
Dock into a place for
leisure and housing was

contribute to climate change, aside from the fact that they put a black cloud over further Barry Waterfront develop-

woman whose house in Barry is by TIM

BARRY WOMAN TE

now world famous, **CHAPMAN** show Gavin and keeps a log and encourages them to leave their Stacey, says that welcoming hundreds of comments. Among the latest remarks have been: people to it has helped her to become 'The best comedy since Only Fools and Horses', 'Pure Welsh class' and a more outgoing per-'Barry is a beautiful place. Makes a change Glenda Kenyon lives from Wolverhampton'.

"I have had people from all over the world as far away as India, Africa and Australia.

"I don't make money out of it although some Over the last few people send a card, or leave some chocolates or years, Glenda has wel-comed film makers and

the show's fans alike.
"The total number of "The amount of visitors varies. Sometimes 10 or 20 in a day – obvi-ously more over weekpeople that have visited my house currently stands at 1,477. I show them round and I am

very happy to talk to them. "In fact, what has happened has changed my production team decided life. I have suffered they wanted a location with panoramic views of the Island and Bristol depression since 1995 and felt quite lonely, but since the visitors started Channel. coming, it has helped me deal with it.

"It was a big surprise when they chose my house. When they first called, I put the phone down because I thought "I had never learned to communicate with people, but now, after four years, I can have converit was a wind-up.

Glenda is quite san-

ER LIFE FOREVER LEFT:



Glenda Kenyon's house in Trinity Street, Barry, has become a part of modern Welsh culture – doubling as Stacey's house in Gavin and Stacey. When the Gavin and Stacev tour bus begins its trips on Saturday, she hopes people will make donations to one of her favourite charities, the RSPCA.

tour will mean more visitors treking is going to be twice a day along Trinity Street to on Saturdays." her house. To ensure that

even make their way down. It Glenda added: "I am a

traffic is not disrupted, dog lover and as I do not the Vale Council has make money, I'm hoping insisted on a special that people who have arrangement with those enjoyed the tour will dog lover and as I do not running the tour. make a donation to the "The coach will park RSPCA. There are going





sations with people.



'Court closure makes sense

LUN CAIRNS (MP/AM) has taken the first opportunity to oppose the Lib-Con Coalition Government by attacking Ken Clarke's Ministry of Justice's paper recommending closure of the Vale **Magistrates Court** at Barry (The GEM, last week).

Incorporating the administration of justice in the Vale of Glamorgan the address on this page

into the nearby capital of Wales makes s many ways, so Mr Cairns' protest (as well as the abject silence of Mrs Parrott for the Lib Dems) is out of order. If Labour had had the

courage and wisdom to make this necessary decision four years ago, the country might not be in the mess it now is in other respects. Roger Everest,

Pontyclun
Footnote: Do other GEM readers agree or disagree with the proposed loss of the Vale Court? Write to us at

'ALF'S THANK YOU'

SHOULD like to say thank you to everyone who kindly sent me cards for my 99th birthday. The messages that they conveyed were most inspiring and I shall be loth to eventually part with them for recycling.

That I received so many can be attributed to The GEM's interest in my affairs by giving the event publicity, for which I thank Mr Don John. I am often asked 'What is the secret of attaining

such a long life?' and I have no answer to that. I have survived two life-threatening accidents which kept me off work for two years, one in 1944 and the other in a road accident in 1970.

A present I have received, with a lady's well wishes, is a book entitled Healthy at a Hundred, so I will study it and hope for the best!

Thank you all again Alfred Mills,

Campers spoiling beach meadow

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AM so shocked by the number of people camping in the meadow at Llantwit Major

My cousin and I went for a walk there on June 18 and she thought it was so beautiful - and remarked how lucky I was to live in such a lovely rural town.

On June 27, we walked there again, and what a difference! Campers with washing lines, music blaring. camp fires - and, of course, litter. The

ground is very dry at the moment, just waiting for a fire to get out of con-

There were also bikers there, not all wearing helmets, riding up and down the meadow

I do hope something is done about this very soon, before more and more people decide that the beach at Llantwit Major is a good place to camp - because more and more WILL come! Linda Davies. Llantwit Major

THE COLUMN YOU WRITE

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The message is...'DON'T FEED THE SEAGULLS!'

cil provide a pretty good series of collections dealing with recycling days for garden waste, bottles, tin cans, paper, plastic and cardboard etc, there is a huge problem with what people are putting into the black waste bags.

RECENTLY

lagoon at the

Point where we live

bottom of Rhoose

is being fished by

many anglers and

that they all park

their vans and cars

outside our houses

and on the pave-

approached an angler

and told him that the fishing in this lake was

prohibited and that they

He replied that the

land was now unadopted and that the Angling Association of Wales

purchasing it, and so it is therefore legal for them

Police had been seen

there talking to these anglers who are there all

Mr D S

Rhoose

read the

Mrs Hartill of

Ogmore by Sea in

last week's GEM, I

must comment that

this lady has the

wrong end of the

The bus link has no

relation to the arrivals

and departures at the

arrivals and departures

airport, but to the

stick.

letter from

Airport bus is

linked to trains

was in the middle of

would have to go over to

I, therefore,

ment.

the far one

noticed that the

which are continually attacked by seagulls on a very regular basis in most areas of Barry

The bags that are attacked contain waste foodscraps. The seagulls and

magpies can easily smell any bag containing the least scrap of food waste within the

through the night, armed

with bags of fish and

chips, Chinese take

cans of beer.

aways and cans upon

I am sure that the

council would not let

something like this hap-

pen at Cosmeston Lakes.

for example – so why is

it that they can get away with it here?

been a law-abiding citizen of Rhoose and pay

my taxes, we have never

unadopted and the coun-

once a week - and all

for the princely sum of

Quite frankly, for that

around £1,500 a year.

amount of money, I'll

at the railway station.

arriving in both direc-

If it were to be

fic at the airport, it

to the railway when

there are no trains.

tions at the railway sta-

increased to earlier traf-

would be taking people

So to serve more air-

planes they would need

Kevin Smith

Barry

to provide more trains.

It meets every train

dispose of my own

waste and keep the

money in my bank

Mr D Stephens

been looked after.

The roads are

cil collect the refuse

For as long as I have

Fishing in lagoon

– is it legal or not?

It is certainly not a pleasant thing to do for caring neighbours who regularly clear up torn bags and their contents strewn all down the fronts of houses in

screaming seagulls.
Is it possible for council collection black bags to have printed on them in a bold bright colour 'NO FOOD

their roads, that have been ravaged by

People in Barry and around the country do know what a pest the seagulls can be.
It really is time for

serious action to be taken to highlight this problem to the guilty people who put their waste bags out for collection. Mr N H Bailey,

TRACES or SCRAPS Who will protect us from Europe?

OR a recent spondent to describe EU critics as 'little Englanders' is just vacuous name calling.

He praises EU arrest warrants, but how many wrongful imprisonments validate one justified arrest? Not many I sus-pect, if we are on the receiving end.

We hope that our inter-t rate is right for the UK, but should we ask

the Chinese for advice?
The EU's problem is that one rate does not fit all, giving some of them huge debt problems, which the others are

going to have to pay for.
We are not even in the
Euro that they hope to
save, and if our budget has to be 'peer reviewed' by the EU, we shall find the likes of the Greek

finance minister advising us how to run our econo-

Unlike your correspon dent, I do not find financial mismanagement remotely amusing, here or in Brussels. Hopefully our coalition's publication of all expenditure over £25,000 will help. Do we hear similar EU noises? Does it even have the information?

It is very bad news if we need the Europeans to protect us from our own government. Where do we go when we need protection from our European government, especially when we cannot vote it out and if habeas corpus has gone

R Bradshaw. Cowbridge GEM FOOTNOTE:

This particular correspondence is now closed

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JULY 15)
The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time Ht Time		Ht	
	AM	M	PM	M
08 Thur	03.41	7.8	16.16	8.1
09 Fri	04.43	8.1	17.11	8.4
10 Sat	05.39	8.6	18.06	9.0
11 Sun	06.37	9.1	18.59	9.5
12 Mon	07.29	9.6	19.44	9.9
13 Tues	08.12	9.9	20.38	10.2
14 Wed	09.05	9.9	21.18	10.3
15 Thur	09.49	9.8	22.02	10.2
While The	CEM make	C ONORN	offort to about	the

accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should always check with a tide tablespecific to their location.

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Barry man woke up in ambulance after 'bumping into' attackers

A MAN celebrating his 34th birthday ended the night unconscious in an causing actual bodily group of three men.

ambulance after harm.

being attacked in the centre of Barry.

The control of them, Judge Philip Richards Phillips, kicked him to said: "This was quite the head and Willetts the head and willetts the head and willetts and the control of them.

heard that the victim. Frank Smith, who was drunk, had accidentally bumped into one of a group of men, two of whom assaulted him.

David Willetts (20)

and Jacob Phillips (19) both of Barry, were sent to a young offenders' institution for six months after admitting a charge

of wounding. Phillips' sentence is to run consecutively to 12 months he is presently months he is presently serving for causing dampage, possessing drugs, assaulting the police, and many police, and serving for causing dampage, possessing drugs, dentally bumped into a many police, and many police, and serving for the present police, and the police into a many police in the police, and many police in the police, and the police in the

by AJ SICLUNA

unacceptable. It was a punched him about five disgraceful episode of times. As he fell, Mr Cardiff Crown Court disgraceful episode of times. As he fell, Mr violence in which both of Smith collided with a you had a responsibility.
"All Mr Smith was

doing was walking home after

after cereorating birthday." ing a football'. Mr Smith said. "Mr Smith (31) was walking home along Holton Road, willetts said he had been certified in self-defence ion' after celebrating his birthday. His next recollection is waking up in an ambulance.

mbulance.

"It appears," said Ms floor.'
hillips, " that he acci-

lamp post.
"Phillips was seen to kick him a number of celebrating his times 'as if he was kick-lay." ing a football'. Mr Smith

> acting in self-defence and Phillips said: "I know what I have done, I am on camera, I punched and kicked him on the

suffered from amnesia, had cuts and bruises, nose and eye injuries, and "a lump the size of a

golf ball" on his head.

Hugh Wallace, for
Willetts, said: "He started it but did not involve himself in kicking.

Hilary Roberts, for Phillips, said: "Sadly he was heavily intoxicated."



ABOVE: Trevor Mitchell praised the decision to commemorate the Six Bells mining disaster occurred in 1960.



The Guardian of the Valleys is "awesome said Mr Mitchell.

QUILTS SHOW

AS part of the Penarth summer festival, there will be an exhibition of quilts by Penarth and District Quilters, in the Paget Rooms on July 15 from 11am to 4pm with traders and sales table. Admission £2 to include light refreshments, proceeds in aid of osteo

It was a worthwhile act of remembrance'

Barry couple at Six Bells' service

Barry, who were at the centre of the tragedy at Six Bells, Abertillery on June 28, 1960 when 45 ed the 50th anniver-

Trevor Mitchell, just was dedicated and 22 years of age at the time, helped in the recov
During the ceremony, ery of workers who had been killed following an explosion. His wife Ceridwen lost her father

by TIM CHAPMAN

in the tragedy

"It was a very worth-while act of rememminers died, attendsands of people there. The ceremony went on week. Trevor Mitchell, just was dedicated and

the anthem was sung, there was a minute's silence to visit the area.' those that had lost their Trevor eve

WHERE has the

green slime at the

Green Knap lake arrived from? That was the

slime question posed by a GEM reader.

lives and relatives were Trevor told The GEM: able to lay flowers at the lead the service. t was a very worth- base of the plinth of the "He asked me

ed in going up to see the the Swansea Valley."
monument. One of the themes of the event was to broadcast a documen-'Remembering our past, celebrating our future' During the ceremony, celebrating our future' are Welsh national and I think more people will be encouraged to

conversan.
Archbishop of Rowan Canterbury, Rowan Williams, who helped

"He asked me: 'Has it statue. Trevor said: "I've always been such a nice place" and I said: 'It is already spoken to people in Barry who are interest-mining stock myself — mining stock myself —

tary surrounding the events at Six Bells called 'Angel of the Valleys'. The GEM will let readers sit the area." know. when a broadcast trevor even managed date is announced



Knap swans are keen to avoid getting into contact with the slime floating on the surface of the lake.

Mrs Belby said: "Isn't there some sort of a net or device that could be used to remove it?"

At the time of going to press, no-one was available for comment at the Vale Council.

Cemetery open day BARRY TOWN COUNCIL is to hold an

'open day' at the Merthyr Dyfan cemetery refurbished chapel on Saturday, September 11 at 10am

A council spokesman said: "The cemetery records will be on display, there will possibly be tours of historical graves, and the council is hoping

that the services of genealogists will be available. All are welcome and admission will be free."

porosis.

at the feeders and lake itself becoming engulfed in

invades likes to take her three children and the dog to the Knap area, pointed

Mrs Paula Belby, who

lake the Khap area, point out: "On visiting the other day I noticed the green slime.

Knap "Tve never seen it before. Rubbish, including plastic bottles, has settled on it and it looks

to the Knap lake to take a picture of the invading slick, a passer-by said it had been floating on the lake for a couple of

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Councillors' 400 name petition against White Farm housing

who represent the Gibbonsdown ward in Barry have presented a 400-name petition to the Vale Council, protesting against any development of White Farm.

Coun Rob Curtis, said:"The councillors r e p r e s e n t i n g Gibbonsdown are united in our opposition to the development of White

"As a founder member of the White Farm anti-development campaign I have, over the years, fought long and hard for this precious 'green lung'



ABOVE: Coun Curtis and Coun Wilkinson say there is still time to sign their petition opposing development at White Farm.

Barry. development."

"It is important to Councillors say they remember this area is are particularly worried."

CHILDREIN'S ARI DAY
THIS year for Children's Art Day, 'Mini Make and
Do' and 'The Art Department' will be at the Kymin
in Penarth on Sunday, July 18, for a day of making and doing for the whole family.
There will be puppet making, junk modelling,
sketching and drawing and outside there will be den
building and a messy tots area in the Kymin
arounds.

For further information about 'Mini Make and For further information about 'Mini Make and Do' or 'The Art Department', contact Shelley Norton on 07886 020923. For general information about Children's Art Day, go to www.engage.org or contact Laura Cherry at laura.cherry@engage.org or 020 7729 5858.

Lundy Park and wider previous history

this precious 'green lung' clearly classified as a bout the density of proto be protected for the people of the Colcot,

CHILDREN'S ART DAY

THIS year for Children's Art Day, 'Mini Make and Wilkinson added.' "Swe and Colded.' "S

Wilkinson added: "We need the support of Barry residents to ensure that these green fields are protected for future gen-

"There is still time to sign our petition against the development of White Farm; just contact either myself or Coun Rob Curtis for copies of

Students hone travel skills

A GROUP of Barry College travel and tourism students recently visited the Greek Island of Zante as part of an overseas educational visit.

The group of 13 girls, one boy and three tutors set off from Cardiff Airport and arrived in their resort Alykanas in time for lunch in the hot Greek sunshine.

During the week, the students, all studying a diploma in travel and tourism or national diploma in travel and tourism, took part in a series of visits or events. They tried out traditional Greek dancing and visited the neighbouring resort of Tsilivi.

They also went on a boat trip that passed through the renowned 'Blue Caves' to see the famous shipwreck at Smugglers' Cove. The learners then stopped at a picturesque hillside taverna overlooking the Aegean for a typical Greek lunch

Some learners also organed an afternoon visit to the island's capital, Zakynthos, to do their souvenir shopping.

Lecturer Denise Edwards said: "This trip provided primary research into key units on both courses and during the trip students were asked to prepare and deliver presentations on the island of Zante and the resort of Alykanas.

Barry College offers a 'barbecue thankyou' to Ashgrove School





AROVE: Student Kave

White lends a

ABOVE: Barry College business manager Brian Sinkins, some of the Ashgrove students, and brickwork tutor Mike Jones with Ashgrove headmaster Chris Britten who cut the ribbon to declare the barbecue open!

STAFF at Barry College College, completing an OCN have said 'thank you' to qualification. have said 'thank you' to pupils at Ashgrove School in Penarth by building them their own barbecue on the school's grounds.

Trowel trades tutor Mike Jones and technician Ron Lucock built the barbecue for their students, with a little help.

The group - who each person-alised a brick with their name have performed extremely well on their 14-19 Learning Pathways course at Barry

"It's been a pleasure to see how their skills and knowledge have developed over the year, Mike said.

"It shows the importance of the links between the school and the college. Wonderful things can be achieved through work-ing hard at partnerships."

Chris Britten, headmaster of Ashgrove School, added: "This is the culmination of a year's work with Barry College – it has been a fun and fantastic partner-

In-line skating and how to avoid antisocial behaviour



Pupils from Stanwell, St Cyres, and Evenlode schools are pictured wearing their special t-shirts, with members of the DCF and Penarth Neighbourhood Police officers.

THE C o m m u n i t y Foundation and local Penarth Police Community Support Officers recently held an in-line skating day at Cogan leisure centre for local schools.

The children were first given a talk on anti-social behaviour and how to avoid it by Safer Vale's anti-social behaviour co-ordinator Police Constable Mike Hawkes. They then took Hawkes. They then took part in a training session followed by a game run by members of the Devils Community

Devils Foundation (DCF). The day was organised by Brent Pope head of the DCF, Keira Evans-Determan marketing and communications executive and Stevie Lyle, Cardiff Devils' Welsh net minder and Devils community foundation

The day was concluded with a presentation by South Wales Police, who awarded the children special t-shirts designed by the Penarth Neighbourhood Policing

Brent Pope said: "As a former Cardiff Devils player, I believe the

foundation can play a vital role in building positive relationship within communities that will benefit everyone.

"Ice hockey is a fami ly sport that has always attracted a wide demographic of people.

"One of the secrets to

the club's success in south Wales since its inception, has been the positive relationship that the players and the club have had within the community as local role models.
"This is what the DCF

is all about and we are continuing to build on

Tennis court or a ghost town?

RIGHT: The deserted tennis courts.



We may groan in home-grown talent in this Wimbledon fortnight, but these are the tennis courts field on Friday night (above) at Romilly Park, Barry – a scene more reminiscent of a long-deserted wild west

What did they do, lock it up and throw away the key? The

notice said 'uneven sur dismay at the lack of face', but as the papers continually report, a team of our travelling friends can move into a and by Monday morning have dug it up and concreted it all over, complete with a toilet block.

Come on, council, sort it out! Alan Jones,

Children taught safety lessons

Powys Rainbows met neighbourhood PSCOs Michelle Griffiths and Surinder Singh Taak recently, who told the girls, aged between five and seven years old, of their work and also the importance of 'Stranger

Danger'.
"While there is no

MEMBERS of Dinas easy to remember tips, said PCSO Griffiths.

"Through a question and answer session the children seemed to be aware of the need to take care when meeting strangers.

"They knew not to talk to them, not to wander off with them and we were able to give them a few useful and added.

COLCOT PRIMARY VISITS THE SENEDD



PUPILS and teach- told the pupils that I was ers from Colcot responsible for keeping a
Primary School, careful watch on the
finances of the Assembly Barry visited the Senedd to learn about the workings of the National Assembly.

the pupils about his work as an Assembly Member, building was there to serve the people of Wales was their Assembly. and the relationship between AMs and MPs. Chris Franks said: "I

"I explained that in

Wales we are responsible for hospitals, free bus passes and schools, whereas Parliament cov-Plaid Cymru AM Chris Franks gave a talk and was questioned by ters.

"The pupils were a credit to the school. They were very well behaved."

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Chris Franks AM and Colcot Primary at the Senedd.

PACT surgery

The neighbourhood Policing team at Gibbonsdown ward, Barry, is holding a PACT surgery on Monday, July 12, in

WALK FOR HEROES

A group of players from Sea View RFC are walking from their Barry Island clubhouse to the top of Snowdon, to raise funds for Help for Heroes and The Welsh Guards.

To contribute con-

www.justgiving.com/sea viewRFC1 or telephone 07985 348260.

£80 fine for motorist

A 34-year-old man from the Castleland area of Barry was issued with a fixed penalty notice for disorderly conduct and a fine of £80, after he was accused of being verbally abusive towards two PCSOs who were issuing his vehicle with a parking ticket on June 28.

Commenting upon the incident, Barry neighbourhood inspector Louise Davies

"Anyone who becomes involved in any form of disorderly behaviour, or who targets a member of South Wales Police, will be prosecuted."

Now Barry man is recognised among Welsh inventors

AWARD-winning Welsh inventors who won medals at the International Exhibition Inventions in Geneva this year, and include a man from Barry, exhibited their innovative products at a seminar organised by the Intellectual Property Office in Cardiff.

Lesley Grimme, Deputy Minister for Science, Innovation and Skills, who opened the seminar met and congratulated the inventors who have all benefited from the Welsh Assembly Government's



ABOVE: Lesley Griffiths with Scott Dutton, whose Bra Angel was recognised.

business innovation initiative, which is part — a DIY repair kit for financed by the underwire bras that European Regional tiative, which is part financed by the Development Fund. Scott Dutton from

Barry was recognised and Platex ranges

Local family's novel way

The product is now sold alongside Gossard

School report wins praise PLAID CYMRU AMs Chris Franks and was also rated good or

Chris Franks and Leanne Wood have written to Gwenfo Church in Wales Primary School, Wenvoe after it was praised for its 'welcoming ethos' by inspectors.

Estyn inspectors said that 97 per cent of lessons at the Vale primary school were rated as good or outstanding – compared to the Welsh

better in 98 per cent of lessons - above the 85 per cent Welsh average. The regional AMs

said: "We were delighted to read of the excellent standards at Gwenfo which have improved since the last inspection six years ago.

"Pupils, teachers and parents deserve praise for their part in the suc-

Champion keeps title

Barry Rotarians take the 'Kids Out' for day trip

close your eyes and remember the wonderful days out you ple every year. Since 1999, KidsOut national coordinator

theme park or maybe a ride on a steam train? That's exactly what

children and young peo- Rotary

enjoyed in your has been working with within Rotary for this Childhood.

What was the best take thousands of chilone? Maybe it was a trip dren for a magical day up to 30,000 children to the seaside, a visit to a out. This happens on the across Britain benefit and the control of the season of the control of the season of the control of June each year.

and their support teachers to Brean Leisure Park

second Wednesday in from this fun day out, June each year. and we are delighted that As part of that, the once again we were able Barry Rotary Club took a to offer this chance to coach load of children some worthy youngsters from Barry.
"This is one of the

The lucky participants were from Ysgol Maes Dyfan, Barry Island and High Street primary schools, and also a group

CHURCH VIEWING

THE little church of St Peter's in Old Cogan will be open to the public every Saturday during July and August between 10am and 5pm.

VALEPlus WALKS

VALEPlus, the Barry-based charity that provides lifelong learning and leisure opportunities for people with learning disabilities, is introduc-

ing summer walks.

For more information, contact Steve or Melanie on 01446 746691, or email steve@valeplus.org.uk



Clay shoot took place on Saturday, June 19 and again attracted competitors from all over south Wales.

again came out on top, with Steve Bridgeman from Bridgend, a close second and local man.



In a fiercely competi-tive event, 2009 champion, Alun Treharne once Les White third.



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to highlight badger cull



A Barry family have thought of a novel way to publicise their opposition to the cull of badgers in Wales - getting a signage company in Cardiff to emblazon their views on their cars. Sharon Richards (pictured with daughter Charlotte and son Christopher) explained: "I am opposed to the cull of healthy badgers and have collected a petition of 360 names which I am taking to the National Assembly.'

The Badger Trust is appealing against a Welsh Assembly decision to carry out a cull in north Pembrokeshire.

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PRISON REGIME NOT A DETERRENT

- says freed Vale Flying Vet

'Vale Flying Vet', Maurice Kirk, is a REPORT by AJ SICLUNA free man - after courtroom. being released from missing a woman associ-Cardiff Prison ate. them I wasn't leaving, and it took at least three was jailed for 28 days for contempt them I wasn't leaving, and it took at least three of them to push me out. I wasn't leaving.

records, but when Judge returned to prison.

Nicholas Cooke rose to
At 12.40am yesterday leave, Mr Kirk threw a (Wednesday, July 7) he large ring file across the was released, but not

narrowly

days for contempt of court.

was jained to the contempt of court.

Was jained to the contempt of court as wanted medical description of court.

He was back in Cardiff ment in prison."

He revealed that for the had been on Mr Kirk, 64, had Crown Court last week to applied successfully for purge his contempt, the release of medical refused to speak and was

Police hunt two attackers

PENARTH police blonde hair. Cornerswell blue jeans. Road, when a 24struck to the ground was dark in colour and he and had to spend had a stubble beard. several days in the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff.

Detectives are appealing for witnesses and have issued descriptions of two men they would like to speak to.

Both are described as white. One is about 18 to 20 years old, 5'8 or 5'9 tion is asked to contain the state of the state o tall with a broad build.

He was wearing mid on 01446 731606, or blue jeans, trainers and a anonymously via dark green t-shirt. He crimestoppers on 0800 had short shaven dark 555 111.

are investigating a serious assault in the early hours of 5'10 tall; of slim build and wearing a black or The other is also about Saturday June 26 and wearing a black or very dark t-shirt with mid He had a 'short back year-old man from and sides' hair cut which

Dinas Powvs was was longer on the top. It Detective Constable

Emma Adams said: "This was a very serious unprovoked assault and we would like to hear from anyone who may have witnessed the incident or who may have any infor-

Anyone with informais asked to contact DC Adams at Barry CID

Jane Hutt AM

Labour Assembly Member for the Vale of Glamorgan

without a struggle.
Said Mr Kirk: "I told them I wasn't leaving,

two days he had been on hunger strike, after he was refused the medical food, which was good, and a kettle. "I am a taxpays records released to him the Crown Court

Judge.

He left Cardiff Prison,

He said he went to the administration section of Authority. the court, but was refused "I want a copy of the order and of the court log.
"The way I have been

treated is so predictable,' he commented.

Mr Kirk said that he been seven-and-ahalf months in custody. before being acquitted earlier this vear charges in connection

Fibromyalgia support

THE Vale G l a m o r g a n Fibromyalgia Support Group monthly meeting will be on Tuesday, July 13.

Please contact the group leader Barbara Clissett on 0845 345 5813 for further details. Calls are charged at standard rate.

with a 100-year-old aircraft machine gun.
"I can see this busi-

ness going on for years, he said.

In prison, said Mr Kirk, conditions were outstanding
"I had a single cell, a

colour TV, a menu for food, which was very

"I am a taxpayer and I'm paying for all this. Conditions were better than most of my fellow rie iett Cardiff Prison, and walked the short distance to Cardiff Crown rent."

stant most of my fellow inmates have outside. Prison is hardly a detertance to Cardiff Crown rent."

flying licence renewed by the Civil Aviation

"I wanted to get back flying as soon as possi-ble. It's marvellous thera-

ABOVE: Courtenay Hamilton (back row, centre) at the Hair Studio.

She was Miss Vale then... but now she's Miss Wales!

A FUN and relaxing evening of pampering was had by all when The Hair Studio held an open evening in aid of The Joshua Foundation.

The evening took place just before the Miss Wales finals and the special guest was Miss

Vale, Courtenay Hamilton. The evening must have brought her good luck, because she went on to take

the Miss Wales crown! Jacquie Jenkins of the Hair Studio said: "We would like to say a big thank you to all the clients and guests who attended and supported the evening.

and also to all who donated raffle prizes.

"We raised £110, which was presented to Courtenay in aid of The Joshua Foundation.

"Congratulations to Courtenay on winning Miss Wales, from all the team at The Hair Studio!"

Village judges are on lookout!

Vale Glamorgan prowl.

They can easily be village, identified by their inquisitive nature; furtive looks Robert Moore, trustee of into private gardens, and carrying the inevitable clip boards.
On a more serious

the management commit-tee carry out the prelimiare simple; each team judges three villages, (they are not allowed to judge their own), and follow a sophisticated standardised marking sys-

judge one particular vil-lage, or 'standard village', to ensure consistency of marking. This tency of marking. This sorts out the teams judg-ing too strictly from those too leniently, and the appropriate adjust-ment is made.

The marking system delay to secure their ensures that the smallest place. or most unpretentious For further informavillage has an equal tion, contact Basil

YES, the judges for compiled and a short list of of four or five drawn up Best for the chief judge to determine the cardinal Kept Village competition are on the community effort and community effort and the best - not the prettiest

the Cowbridge Physic Garden, whose back-ground is ideally suited to the task, as he has been note, teams of three from long involved in environ-

mental matters.

He will be stewarded around the course by the competition chairman Basil Watkins, who does not take part in the judg-ing, that decision remains

entirely with the judge.

In fact, the result will not be known until the m.

Each team has to annual dinner and prizedge one particular vilgion of standard vil Hall on Wednesday July 14.

Any villager who has not booked their place at this enjoyable function should contact the secretary, Richard Skinner, on 01446 774820 without

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Which Vale roads are due to be repaired this year? THE Vale Council highways receive a 'surface dressing':

department has listed the roads it intends to repair during the 2010/2011 financial vear.

Three types of repair are planned: a complete resurfacing, a 'micro asphalt surface treatment' and a 'surface dressing

Roads scheduled to be resurfaced

Koads Scientific to be resurfaced this financial year are:
(In Barry): Port Road West (Colcot); Port Road East (Dyfan); Barry Dockslink Road; Trinity Street; Tynewydd Road; Wyndam Street; St Brides Way: Paget Road, Barry Island, (In Cowbridge): The Butts, Druids

Green. The Limes (In Penarth): Redlands Road and St Luke's Avenue.

Also, Eagleswell Road in Llantwit Major, The Llangan to Treos road, and

Leckwith Bridge will be resurfaced.

Receiving a 'Micro-Asphalt
Surface Treatment' will be the fol-

lowing:
(In Barry): Hilary Rise; Birchgrove; Rectory Close; Port Road East; Station Street; and Westward Rise.

(In Penarth): Wordsworth Avenue: Mountjoy Place; Tennyson Road; Coleridge Avenue; and Redlands

Avenue.

(In Wenvoe): Orchard Close and Venwood Close

Also, Pantycelyn in Llandough and

Lavernock Road, Penarth; Penyturnpike Road, Dinas Powys; Breaksea Drive, Barry Island; Primrose Hill, Cowbridge, Amherst Crescent, Barry, Archer Road, Barry, and Porthkerry Lane, Rhoose.

Andrew Loosemore, the operational manager for highway maintenance at the Vale Council, offered the following explanations of the techniques::

· "Resurfacing is where we plane out the tired old road surface and lay a new top surface.

• "Where existing roads are structurally in good condition, we only need to reseal the top surface and extend their life, hence the use of micro-asphalt and surface dressing.

"Microasphalt is used on urban roads to reseal the existing surface and prevent water penetration. It also improves grip and has low noise characteristics.

"This is a cold lay treatment that uses a fine aggregate and can be laid fairly quickly so as to minimise inconvenience."

• "Surface dressing is used on nonurban roads to reseal the existing surface and provide additional surface texture for grip.

"Surface dressing uses hot bitumen and two layers of larger chippings which have to be rolled in, and is therefore not suitable for use in urban Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys, will be treated.

Finally, the following roads will extending the life of roads."

locations. This is a very cost-effective highway maintenance method of extending the life of roads."

If you would like to attend one of

Jane's surgeries in the Vale, please contact the constituency office at: 115, High Street Barry, CF62 7DT Tel: 01446 740981

Email: jane.hutt@wales.gov.uk Next surgery: Saturday July 10th at Cowbridge Town Hall, High

Street, Cowbridge CF71 7AD from 10am to 12 noon.

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Best foot forward on Walk to School Week





Fun (and funds) at summer barbecue!



Smiling faces at the summer barbecue.

providing and resources.

ing bubble show with "The barbecue was a some lucky children even having the chance to go inside a giant bubble."

I nart, head-commented: "The barbecue was a self-out and the weather was fantastic."

SULLY School PTA raised £700 in two hours organised a successful with the generous supsummer barbecue to port of the parents and raise funds for the friends of Sully School. port of the parents and We are very grateful to additional equipment everyone who helped Children were enterined by a grant to a

Hart, head-

e! had a very enjoyable
Chris Fletcher, PTA evening, thanks to the
airman, said: "We hard work of the PTA."



Members of Sully School PTA working hard at the summer barbecue.

ABOVE and RIGHT: Pupils celebrate Walk to School Week'.

NEARLY 200 children throughout the week celebrated the recent 'Walk to School Week'.

They enjoyed the opportunity to walk to school with their friends, parents and teachers.

Setting off from Morrisons Supermarket car park, the 'Walk to School Bus' travelled over a mile to school along a safe route.

Along the route, the children got to see, hear and listen to things they wouldn't normally experience on their way to school, plus they got some fresh air and exer-Following the success

of the bus, the school will be planning further walks in the near future. On a different note,



Annette Morris

the school recently said goodbye to their head cook Mrs Annette Morris, who has retired. Mrs Morris has fed the children and staff for over 15 years. The school would like to thank her for all her hard work and wish her all the best for her retirement.

RJ

Choral concert

ON Sunday, July 11 at 7.30pm in St 7.30pm in St Augustine's Church, Penarth, Cantemus Chamber Choir, Wales, directed by Robert
Court, will sing major
choral works including William Walton's 'Te Deum',

sung for the corona-tion of Queen Elizabeth II, Herbert Howells' 'Take him earth, for cherishing sung at the funeral of Tavener's 'Song for Athene' sung at the funeral of Princess

Concert organist Thomas Trotter will again join Cantemus following a critically acclaimed inaugural concert on the new Nicholson organ at Llandaff Cathedral.

Tickets (£12 full price; £10 concessions)

Half price

Everything must go!

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Starts Thursday 8th July until **Saturday 10th July**

RNLI thanks for support

THE RNLI Barry fundraising branch would like to thank the people of Barry and Rhoose for their generosity and continued support again this vear, our two weeks of collecting around the houses from June 14 to 26, raised the magnificent amount of £3,428.47, an excellent result.

The Barry Dock Lifeboat crewmembers will again undertake the pubs and clubs collection later in the year.
The RNLI is a regis

tered charity, which exists to save lives at sea. It receives no funding from the Government and relies on voluntary contribu-tions for its income. This

year it will cost around £125 million a year or £335,000 a day to run the lifeboat service.

Last year, our volun-

teer lifeboat crews often in difficult and dangerous circumstances rescued over 8,000 people; the calls come at any time of the day or night at any of our 230

lifeboat stations.

We need your readers support, and if anyone can spare time to help us, please contact me on 01446 734888.

Jennie Williams (Barry fundraising Secretary)

SCHOOL BANKS A SPECIAL CHEQUE



STAFF and children at Oak Field school were recently handed a headteacher, said: "We are very

Mrs Suzanne Fisher, deputy cheque for £750 from Barclays grateful to Barclays for their kind-Bank, which 'match funded' money ness and this will help us with the raised by the school during various opportunity to provide activities for

School's excellent report

VALE MP Alun al average.
Cairns has nraised He said: "I am delight-Caloxton Nursery
School in Barry on its excellent inspec-

Its excellent inspector toon report.

The school, which is rate for the most disadvantaged communities in Wales, was found by inspectors to reach the top grade in almost every achieves such an excellent report.

"Under the outstanding leadership of head only leadership of head such as the condition of the condi top grade in almost every

area.

The school, which has The school, which has 89 children who attend part time, has 40 per cent team with a shared sense of its pupils on the regis-ter of special education "Nursery education is of this school needs – twice the nation- so important especially achievements."

The report states that all members of staff work

for children from disadvantaged backgrounds as caring and supportive environment that pro-vides stimulation at this

stage is crucial. "This nursery has enabled children to make good and even outstanding progress and that's wonderful for them, the parents and the whole community.

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THE GLAMORGAN GEM WORLD CUP ROUND-UP

Tournament's quarter finals provide plenty of excitement!

7ELL, what were going anywhere, a week it has been drama of the highest order as the last eight became the last four, and most of my predictions, like so many of the pundits, went sailing out the window.

Let's start with the Tangerine Dream, no not the electronic pop group, but the Dutch football

What a dream of a game they came up with against Brazil. It started predictably as the boys from Brazil dominated the game and the Man City flop Robinho swept a beautiful through ball into the Dutch net early in the first half.

The Brazilian defence made sure that none of Holland's flair players

and dumped them, by fair means or foul, onto the turf - not pretty, but

The second half started in much the same way until a somewhat hopeful looking cross from Wesley Sneijder sailed into the penalty area. The goalkeeper came to punch it, missed completely, and the ball sailed into the net.

It was lucky, but the whole game changed.

The Dutch found their one and two touch pass and move football, and a short while later a corner from the right was flicked on and Sneijder, the smallest man on the pitch, headed the ball into the Brazilian net to make it 2-1.

After that Brazil just fell apart, with one player sent off for stamping on Arjen Robben, and

they finished the game

in disarray. Friday's drama was by no means over, as Ghana, Africa's last hope, took on Uruguay

Over ninety minutes 1-1 was a fair score with both teams scoring from long range shots, but extra time became tense, with Ghana proving to be the stronger of the two teams.

In the last minute,

they won a corner and when the cross came over mayhem broke out as the ball pinballed around the goalmouth must go in, no, off the line, must go in, no, bounces up, headed in, no! Handball! A penalty and a sending off

The last kick of the match saw Gyan, the Ghana centre forward step up and hit the ball straight with power as the goalkeeper dived to his right.

The Jabulani ball lifted off, struck the crossbar and sailed into the night sky.

I was gutted, and I dread to think what Gyan felt like.

You just knew what was coming next and Uruguay, cool as you like, won the penalty shoot-out 4-2

Sport can be cruel at times, but if you don't take your chance despair awaits.

awaits.
Next, the stage was
set on Saturday for
Germany, that World
Cup footballing machine, to take on Diego's boys from

Argentina. I already knew Germany were going to win because an octopus in Germany said so.

Yes, you're never going to believe it, but an octopus called Paul,

who hails from England and currently resides in an aquarium in Oberhausen, Germany, has predicted the last five German results cor-

rectly.

The staff lower two tanks into the water with some food in each.

Each tank is marked with a flag and Paul opens one of the lids and climbs in.

Whichever tank he chooses wins the match and he gets a free lunch. The German lunch

must have been very good before this match because they tore into Argentina, scoring inside

three minutes.
Talk about Vorsprung Durch Technik - it was certainly that.

Argentina had no answer to the German game plan and the look on Maradonna's face when the fourth German goal went in was satisfying to those of us old enough to remember the 'Hand of God' goal in

Mexico 1986.
I really didn't think this German team had the experience of previous years to go all the way, but it does show what a team with a plan, that is well drilled and confident in its young players' abilities, can achieve.

That left the Spanish, who were less than convincing against Paraguay in the last quarter final.

The game only sparked into life when the referee intervened, giving Paraguay a penal-

ess than a minute later he gave another one at the other end for Spain.

They scored and he disallowed it for encroachment, so Alonso had another go and the keeper saved it.

In the scramble that followed, Fabregas was up-ended by the keeper but the referee and his assistant managed not to see it!

Finally, David Villa managed a goal late on, and Spain now play Germany

Tuesday and Wednesday see the semi finals take place, and the winners play in the final

by TONY BENNETT

on Sunday evening. As for predictions, well the octopus has yet to be consulted, so who am I to say?

I just hope that come Sunday we get a match that delivers quality football and some goals would be nice as I don't think this World Cup has quite hit the mark yet.

In the meantime, I'm off to Oberhausen to see if Paul has any thoughts on the result of the 3.30pm at Ascot on

Look back over 1990 World Cup is essential viewing for the fans

see the overpaid mob of players that constituted the 2010 **England World** Cup squad laughing brazenly hours after their worstever World Cup defeat, it is fair to assume that many England fans would have gazed wistfully back at the 1990 World Cup.

It was the same opposition, same result, but this time in the semi final, the four goals for the then-West Germany came from a penalty shoot-out that has been engraved on the memories of English football fans ever since.

A new documentary, One Night In Turin, takes a look at England's tournament that started with the ignominy of a 1-1 draw with the Republic of Ireland, and ended with the heroic performance in the semi final (a game that, as many people will agree, had England won, they arguably could have gone on to lift the World Cup for the second time

in history). It begins with a look at the state of English football at that time dilapadated stadiums, hooliganism on a grand scale that saw English teams banned from Europe following the 1985 Heysel stadium disaster; and captures the tensions of the time superbly, opening with a salvo of firebombs, fighting, and that old staple of violent outbursts, the turning over of a car. But from there, we

get a look at the England squad of the time, managed by Bobby Robson (the knighthood was yet to come), a man who was being pilloried by

the press for the team's failings and who had made the cardinal sin of ensuring job security by accepting a job with PSV Eindhoven after the tournament.

The documentary is comprised mainly of talking heads of the time and footage from the games (along with narra-tion by Gary Oldman), giving it a snapshot feel that, for someone whose first football memories were of Italia '90, makes for a warming experi-

ence. James Erskine, the documentary's director and writer, is clever enough to give the film enough of a cinematic feel to maintain your interest and keeps the rhythm of the piece going throughout, using subtle reconstruction, on and off field footage of the squad, still images and press headlines of the day to evoke time and place.

While the campaign as a whole is looked over, Erskine picks out certain aspects for particular attention -England's adoption of the sweeper system to try and counter Holland's attacking potency, which became a huge factor in their success, the relationship between Robson and Paul Gascoigne developing as the tournament progresses (including a beautifully judged moment just before the semi-final shoot-out after the latter's yellow card sent him - and the English nation - into tears) and how Robson slowly transforms from pariah to saint.

The documentary even has its own villain the then-sports minister Colin Moynahan whose drastic attitudes towards stopping hooliganism in Italy is shown to be oppressive and far too stringent, with inno-cent England fans (and a German fan) finding themselves sent back to England for doing nothing, actions tempered by the Italian fans' less than restrained behaviour when Argentina defeat them in the other semi

Erskine allows the footage to tell its own story, refusing to moralise over the actions of the fans or those in power, a technique that gives the documentary

an impartial attitude.
It also shows the time just before the football boom, where players were on the same, or similar, level to the fans paying their wages; where players earned their apprenticeships in boot rooms and factories rather than earning £15,000 a week to learn their trade.

It all harks back to an almost more innocent, football-focused time, and that appears to be Erskine's tactic, something that in light of the English exit of 2010 makes their forefathers appear all that more impressive.

Compare the street violence of the start with the hoards celebrating England's unexpected success come the documentary's conclusion and you can see just how important that success was - seemingly changing both the mood of nation (if only until Euro '92) and football forever.

There is little here that will convince the haters of the 'beautiful game' to allow football into their lives, but then that's to be expected - instead as a snapshot of a summer that has only been equalled since by England's exploits at Euro '96, One Night In Turin is an exemplary sporting documentary and well worth watch-

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VALE MP's **VIEWPOINT**

Trials and tribulations of broadband in the Vale

INCE my election just eight weeks ago, a week hasn't yet passed when I haven't received a complaint about the poor quality broadband capacity across the Vale.

It is a significant problem in the rural villages, but also relevant to parts of Barry and Llantwit. It is also ironic that when the BBC's Wales Today ran an item nearly two years ago on the lack of broadband and 'not spots' across Wales, this was the subject that gained the greatest response from viewers of any local matter.

Good broadband links are

essential to support business and communities. This week, a businessman from the rural Vale complained that he may have to move house to sustain the business he runs from home, unless

the bandwidth is improved.

He runs an international business that requires large files and videos to be sent to him at all hours of the day and night and the lack of bandwidth means that he cannot respond quickly enough. It is a high value busi ness that brings new money to the community and has the potential to grow and prosper

Schools today require much



Vale MP **ALUN CAIRNS** reports to GEM readers

work to be done over the internet, again needing greater and greater bandwidth.

Bandwidth levels that seemed impressive just 12 months ago, are now out of date. There is a need for significant investment.

I have spoken to the chief executive of Openreach, the part of the BT group that is responsi-ble for the network, and his pri-ority is naturally to meet larger demands in towns and cities

Barry has the good fortune of being one of the early 'Super Fast Broadband' towns and there are some excellent internet based small companies in opera-

Improving links to the rural Vale, however, is a different challenge. Colwinston or Llancarfan will not have the

company from investing tens or hundreds of thousands of pounds to improve the service.

There is a need for govern-ment support on this. European money is being used in other rural parts of Wales but again, the Vale is ruled out of this.

The Minister in Westminster plans to spend the money that was previously used for the digital television switchover to improve broadband. It is not yet clear how that money will be allocated, but it is important that we shout the loudest.

Please contact me if you or your community are having specific problems and I will collate the data to make the strongest possible case to BT's Openreach.

You can get in touch via aluncairns.com or by calling 01446 733516.

01446 733516.

Alun Cairns will be holding surgeries for advice and assistance on Friday, July 16, at the

following locations:
10am-11.30am in the Barry
Island Community Centre,
Friars Road, Barry Island; from
4pm-5.30pm at the Lee Hall,
Britway Road, Dinas Powys.

Pre-booking is advised to ensure a place. Call the con-stituency office on 01446 733516 to make an appointment.

Five-year-old girl dies in automatic gate incident in Bridgend

died last weekend when she trapped by motorised gate at a Bridgend apartment block.

It happened at Brook Court, which is in Brook Street, just off Coity

It is the third time this year in the UK that a child has died after being caught in automatic gates.

The girl who died in Bridgend was named as

Karolina Golabek.

Her Polish parents lived nearby, and she is thought to have been playing outside when the sliding gate started

moving.

Her family have released the following statement:

"Our little angel, Karolina Maria Golabek, tragically left us on Saturday, July 3.

"She was a very ppy, fun-loving, happy, fun-loving, daughter. She loved animals, drawing pictures and enjoyed picking



ABOVE: Floral tributes left outside Brook Court.

flowers for us, her lov-

ing parents and brother.
"Her parents and her
brother would like to thank everyone for their kind words and support at this very difficult

time.
"We would like to request that we be left in peace at this tragic time.
She will be deeply missed."

Karolina was a pupil Penybont Primary School, where her head-teacher, Ben Blackall, said: "Karolina was a said: "Karolina was a lively, happy little girl

who always had a smile on her face.

"She was a lovely, friendly child who was very popular with children and staff alike.

"She had settled in really well at Penybont Primary and over the past year had made huge progress with her spo-

progress with her spo-ken English.

"She will be sadly missed by the whole school community. Our thoughts now are with her family and friends." South Wales Police

and the Health and

Safety Executive are working closely together to conduct a thorough and full investigation.

A file is being pre-pared for HM Coroner.

POLICE ADVICE

THE neighbourhood policing team for the Gibbonsdown ward in Barry is holding a street surgery on Monday, July 12, in Pendoylan Close from 3pm to 5pm.

PENARTH'S FESTIVAL FINALE

PENARTH Holiday Penarth, on July 17 open to 1940s enthusi-Festival will end at 7.30pm. with a swing when Numbers Racket, Lindyhoppers, as well as students from the sell-out Hep Cats Holiday 2010, appear at the by DJ Dipsy Doodle. Paget Rooms.

The

The Glamorgan

asts with a display by Penarth the Home Guard and from the the Forest of Dean Marina ballroom proj-swing dancers, will be in ect.

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PENARTH COMPUTER CLUB UPDATE

HOW DO YOU BUY THE RIGHT COMPUTER?

tant past I decided to buy a computer. The problem was that I knew next to nothing about them and had experienced only limited after-hours use of an office word processor. Fortunately, stumbled across a piece of advice that

stead. It suggested that I spent some time reading computer magazines. Buy several magazines and read them to get the gist of what people are thinking, it said. Take your time. Read the advertisements, remem-bering that they are trying to sell you some-thing. Read expert reviews from different

stood me in good

sources. In short, get the feel of the market.

It worked. I found a company that was interested in satisfying their customers rather than cutting prices to the bone. It came top in customer surveys for satisfaction and service for several years until it sud-

denly vanished, I know not why. Experts mourned its demise.

For anyone reluctant to do the research, I explain that there is no quick answer to their question. I turn the question around and ask what car I should buy.

The immediate response is to ask questions. What do I want to do? How many passengers? Long journeys or short? Touring or just pottering around. Will I be towing anything? How much do I value reliability? How long will I keep it (for depreciation and resale value)? How much power do I want? What sort of fuel consumption am I looking for? A hard or soft ride? Budget? In turn, I reply: "You

need to answer my ques-

What do you want to use your computer for? There are a host of uses: on-line gaming; word-processing (for letters or a novel); databases for CD or book collections; financial management; spreadsheet calculations; project planning; storing and editing photographs; editing home videos; emailing; free

telephone calls around the world; projecting for a home cinema; producing posters, greeting cards; social network

sites; web browsing. Do you want a desktop, a laptop or a note-book machine? Will you be linking several machines together to make a network (cable or wireless)? What peripheral equipment will be on it; printer, scanner, an all-in-one, external storage?

Do you want high quality sound reproduction for the music you want to play (or com-

Oh yes, what's your budget? We haven't even considered the soft-ware options – and that comes with a price range from free to costly.

If you know enough to answer the questions you probably don't need any advice. If the ques-tions are bewildering, just remember don't be talked into paving for features that you don,t need.

Your options are: a) Do the magazine

research.
b) Ask a friend (He will ask all the above questions and, unless research, he will soon sound as though he is speaking mandarin.)

c) Buy a cheap machine and use it. It will let you discover your precise needs without excessive costs. The next machine you get will be exactly what you need - and you can confidently invest in it.

d) Get together with people who share all or part of your problem and understand it. They will have formed a club.

- e) Join the club.
- f) Research the club before joining.

It just so happens that, as part of the Penarth Festival, the Penarth Computer Club will be holding an OPEN EVENING on Tuesday, July 13 at 7.45 pm at All Saints Church Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth.

For more information ring me on 029 20708439.

> HOWARD DESMOND

VOLUNTARY CONCERN HOLD THANK YOU PARTY

Voluntary Concern held its annual thank you garden party for volunteers, when the hostess was Ioan Andrews, who along with supporters prepared an excellent lunch. The plant sales also did a roaring trade.

Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern has undergone a number of changes over the last year and tributes were naid to Mrs Christine

Holder, who stepped into the breach to help

overcome challenges.
Chris Franks AM, on behalf of the committee, presented Mrs Holder with a certificate to mark their appreciation.



ABOVE: Dinas Powys Voluntary garden party are presented with their certificate by Chris Franks AM, in mark the commitee's appreciation.

A PENARTH teenager was Penarth among budding artists from Llandaff Cathedral School pupil's who had their work displayed at the Washington Gallery, Penarth on June 11.

This is the first time that the circ.

dents' work has been displayed at a goes on gallery as part of GCSE examina-

show at The work of the 21 year-11 pupils included that of 16-year-old Clara Gibbs from Penarth, who said: "We were extremely excited at the prospect of our work being shown at gallery such a prestigious venue and hope that the assessor was suitably impressed!"



Year-11 pupil Clara Gibbs from Penarth, with headmaster, Stephen Morris.



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THE 57TH BARRY AND DISTRICT SCOUT FETE PROVES 'RESOUNDING SUCCESS'

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Other pictures are available from this event.

Pictures can be purchased by contacting: e-mail glynevans01@tiscali.co.uk telephone 01446 773225. *Now open in the Wool Barn, Verity's Court, Cowbridge.

THE 57th Barry Scout and Guide Annual Fete was a resounding success, helping to boost the funds needed by local groups in the town and surrounding districts.

This year's fete opened with the traditional march past of the Rainbows, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts, Rangers and Explorers.

Mrs Jayne Newcombe, district commissioner of

Barry East Guides, formally opened the fete.

Mrs Newcombe shared some of the history of the 100 years of Girl Guiding and welcomed Mrs Dorothy Williams, who was one of the earliest Guide members.

Mrs Williams, known as Dolly, said even though she was 97 years old "she has never stopped being a Guide and will always be a Girl Guide at heart".

As part of the opening ceremony, all members of the Girl Guide Movement renewed their 'Guide Promise'

The theme for this year's fete was 100 Years of Girl Guiding and the winner of the 'best decorated was presented to the 1st Wenvoe Scout Group.

The 'best stall' was presented to 'The Pirate's Revenge' run by the 6th Barry Sea Scout Group. The winners of the 'lucky programme draw' were 1st: (£250) Fay Blakeley, 2nd (£50) EA Sheppard, 3rd (£25) L Georgiou – all from Barry.

Following the official opening, the programme kept visitors entertained throughout the afternoon, with displays from the Above and Beyond Aerial Display Team.

The Centenary Challenge was a huge hit with the Beavers, Rainbows, Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Guides, demonstrating that Scouting and Guiding is

fun.

The Scout and Guide Fete Committee would like to thank everyone who attended and helped with the 57th Annual Scout and Guide Fete.

A committee spokesman said: "In particular, we want to thank the adult leaders for their continued support which allows children from Barry and the surrounding districts to experience Scouting and Guiding and learn new skills which will help them

"We would also like to thank those who helped to set up and run the event, the countless helpers setting up the stalls, the parents and friends organis-ing each group's contributions, and the sponsors ..., such group s contributions, and the sponsors and patrons who provide much-needed financial support."

The committee also pointed out that the fete would not be possible without the support of the Vale Council, the visible services staff, Barry Town Council, the Cwm Talwg Community Centre, St John's Ambulance, South Wales Police, and the Barry Air Training Corps (372 Squadron).

The fete committee is keen to improve on the event and would appreciate any feedback through our brief survey, which you can find on the follow ing website www.barryscouts.org. CS













ABOVE: Special guest Dolly Richards, a 97-year-old former Girl Guide with Vale AM Jane Hutt and Barry Town Mayoress, Mrs Meryl Kuhnell (Photo by CB).













AM CLAIMS VICTORY AS CONSULTANTS' FEES REVEA

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AFTER 11 years in Cowbridge, Carrie Elspeth

jewellery has relocated to new premises in Llandow.

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exceptional, but the company is continuing to grow and we desperately needed a larger workshop".

Carrie Elspeth supplies more than 1400 outlets in the UK and Ireland with the beautifully handmade beaded jewellery that the award-winning company is famous for.

Ms Shapiro said "I have a fabulous team of homeworkers in the community, and we wouldn't be where we are today without their hard work and dedication".

Carrie Elspeth jewellery is now situated at

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The Glamorgan

May that the authority should release full details and, following an investiconsultants gation and a 25-page citing "commercial inter-naid up to judgement by Assistant ests of other parties".

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were paid up to 5500 a day by the 2500 a day by

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"I hope that the council get the message loud and clear that the public taken. has a right to know how it is spending money the in or other projects

Freedom of Information Act in an open and trans- Protection. parent manner and not request was motivated by a public desire to have a complete and full picture how public money was being spent and cer-

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out people's bank details as was erroneous suggested by the

In her judgement Anno each of them was paid, Jones had said: "The citing "commercial inter- council did not provide the commissioner with

belated decision by the that it outsourced to

of the costs and a break-down of the work under-

"The fees charged by the individual consult-ants were not released as whether it is on consul-tancy services, as in this the individuals did not give their consent to the release of the informa-"I trust the Vale tion - indeed one con-Council will, in future, sultant felt that the fully embrace the release would breach their rights under Data

.. spokeswoman try to avoid providing information. My original aims to be transparent in Theits work, pointing out: "This is demonstrated by its plans to become the first council in Wales to publish details on its website of all purchases made by its services costing more than £500. "The Freedom

"The Freedom of Information Act has been in operation for five and a half years and in that time out of more than 1,500 requests received only four decisions have been made against the council by the commissioner. Hardly the record of a council that tries 'to avoid giving informa-

"Consultants engaged to support the Directorate of Learning and Development during a period when three of the four heads of service posts within the directorate were vacant.

"Employed on a part time basis, the work of the consultants enabled key services to be sus-tained and arrangements for the Estyn inspection of education services to be progressed.

"The use of this part-

time support proved to be excellent value for money, saving approxi-mately £58,000 on salary

The Estyn inspection report stated that in the Vale 'some of the highest school and pupil per-formance levels in Wales are achieved from one of the lowest resource





On the blushing bride's big day... JUST SPARE A THOUGHT FOR HER MOTHER..!

may be the bride's big day but it is equally as big for her mother.

Being the mother of the bride is a role in its own right and very often a nerve-wracking one. The outfit she selects

will have caused many a sleepless night and a whole industry has sprung up supplying the ensemble, including the hat, which the mother of both bride and groom will wear.

It is essential, of course, that the two mothers liaise in order to co-ordinate their outfits can you imagine how dreadful it would be if they turned up in outfits

which were either clashing or worse, too simi-lar! It is the bride's mother who will have the most input normally into what her daughter and the bridesmaids will

Many an exhausted mum has been dragged around a whole procession of shops until the right wedding dress is spotted. This is followed by the choosing of the bridesmaids' dresses which will set the colour scheme for all the other accessories, including the flowers.

It is only then that the

bride's mother can pick her own ensemble to complement the colours chosen for the wedding and that includes the formal attire, which is

normally hired by the groom and the leading males in the party, including the father of the bride. His role is also crucial – escorting his daughter up the aisle and the mother of the groom down it.

In my own case, I had a fairly relaxed time as mother of the bride as both my daughters were married away - one in London and one in New

The London wedding was a very informal civil ceremony in which my daughter wore a red

Chinese silk dress and everybody else wore what they liked. There were no hats and fascinators had not been invented. As she was in red, I wore a bride-like cream suit with match-

ing accessories.
The New York wedding took a lot of organ-ising – especially as we all live in Wales and it was a flight of fancy on my daughter's part to get married in the Big Apple.

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The wedding was set for December 30 – a time of year when New York is always very cold. There was snow and ice in the city during our visit, which meant that everyone wore thick winter coats and boots throughout.

However, the wedding itself was in late afternoon in a lovely little church in Manhattan. We baffled the minister and the organist with our choice of hymns – Calon Lan and Cwm Rhondda.

My daughter, who wore a fabulous red satin dress with a huge skirt and fitted strapless top, decided that the guests would wear warning dress which evening dress, which simplified things consid-

All the men wore tuxedos, while the

women wore cocktail and evening dresses underneath their outer

Although she had decided that her red dress would be the only splash of colour as the theme would be black and white, I evaded that rule by buying a fabu-lous royal blue long silk skirt, camisole and matching jacket with pleats, a huge collar and a sash tied at the hip.

The reception was held in the Manhattan suite of the New Jersey Hyatt overlooking the Hudson river with the Manhattan skyline and the Empire State Building as the back-

My daughter and I posed either side of her wedding cake – which was decorated in the stars and stripes. The red and the blue of our respective outfits blend-

ed in perfectly with the

Getting married abroad entails one major difficulty – getting the wedding dress onto the aeroplane. My daughter refused to let it out of her sight and it came into the cabin with us as hand luggage - although the case it was in was

far too large for that.

But sympathetic cabin crew stowed it for us in first class when we explained what it was. There was no way she was going to risk us being in New York while her dress was in Bangkok!

while her dress was in Bangkok! It was a memorable wedding and on New Year's Eve, it snowed while we were all in Central Park. The snow just swirled around the sky-scrapers which sur-round the park adding a magical touch.

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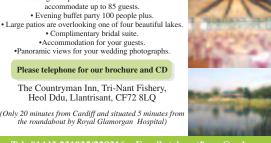
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'Will-o-the-wisp' winger fast making his mark!

IT was a proud moment for his Penmark family when 23-year-old Will Harries came off the bench to win his first cap for Wales in the second Test against New Zealand.

The elusive Dragons winger leapfrogged Welsh rivals, after just two seasons with the Gwent region. when rave reviews for a purple patch of eight tries in nine matches, brought him to the attention of national team coach Warren Gatland.

Will's abilities shone through early, as his dad Paul vividly recalls: "I saw him play for Cathedral School in a tournament at Clifton College and he ran rings around everyone,

scoring 19 tries!" Later, at Millfield the talented youngster took the Public Schools Sevens tournament by storm with a total of 84 touchdowns.

It was while he was at Millfield that Northampton

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Former pupils Sarah Price and Jo Pain are

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ABOVE: Local boys Will Harries (on left) and Tom Prydie will be hoping to stake their claims for regular starting places in the Wales XV next season.
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Welsh clubs and snapped him up for their squad, with the added inducement of a sports degree course at Loughborough.

From there the young winger's rugby career might have taken a different direction as part of the England set-up – but fortunately, the pull of his Vale roots saw him return over the border to Wales two years ago, since when his

Cowbridge school reunion planned

looking forward to

in the Duke of

7.30pm.

comparing wrinkles

grey hairs and expand-

The function room

Wellington has been

booked for Saturday, September 25 from

Sarah said: "There

has been great enthusi-asm for the event from

Sarah, who now lives together and we are

perfect excuse for a get former pupils we have

in Surrey with her

young family said: "It was earlier this year

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rise has been meteoric.

Now, along with another young gun, Porthcawl's Tom Prydie, this former Cowbridge mini rugby player who represented Wales at both under-18 and under-19 level, is very much a part of Gatland's future

World Cup planning.

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and we hope that everyone will bring

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might like to come

"We are also appeal-

'Los Tres Amigos' seek support for volunteers' project in Patagonia

THREE pupils at young people's skills and number of activities to the Vale's only to help maintain the close help raise funds, and are relationship staging a concert. It is an extension of Talant's on the time of the pupils of the value of the val prehensive fortunate heen enough to be chosen will be taking part in vol-as nart of Urdd unteer work most of as part of Urdd unteer Gobaith Cymru's which volunteer project to P a t a g o n i a, "As a test of our initiative, the three of us are Argentina, October this year.

Now Georgina Griggs, fund our experience.

Steffan Griffin and Gareth Davies, who friends and have named attend Ysgol Gyfun Bro ourselves Los Tres If people would I Morgannwg, are busily A fundraising to make their a

Wales between and have Patagonia.

"During the visit, we which will be with children and young people.

in expected to raise the together was at the sponsorship necessary to

Amigos' and have set up support 'Los Tres a website www.lostre- Amigos', and would like

Evening of Talent' on Thursday, July 15 at 7.30pm. It is taking place at Ysgol Gyfun Bro

Morgannwg on 15th July. "We have persuaded our school's 'Teachers Choir' to come and sing. The last time they sang memorial concert for our fund our experience. very much missed "We are the best of teacher Fflur Bedwyr,

If people would like to Participation a reality.

Georgina told The fundraise."

Georgina told The fundraise."

Georgina explained: from Carol on 0776 801 designed to develop "We are arranging a 7673.



Close friends Georgina Griggs, Steffan Griffin and Gareth Davies are raising money to fund a trip to Argentina to carry out volunteer

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It contacted the police on 34 occasions, with two arrests made conerning affray at Merthyr Street, Barry, on June 28.

Three arrests took place at Stanwell Road, Penarth, on July 3, while an additional arrest involving criminal damage was made at Broad Street, Barry, on the same day.
In addition, two

arrests were made on July 4 at Paget Road, Barry; one concerning assault and the other for affray

Police and airport staff rally to the troops in Afghanistan



Lisa Morgan (left) and Marion Williams pictured with PC Gareth Holmes and some of the parcels bound for Afghanistan.

OFFICERS staff at Barry police way to Kabul. station and staff at Cardiff clothing and small gifts for soldiers ed to join in the initiative. serving

and are now on their

Barry Neighbourhood Police Constable Gareth Airport Police Constant Committee Holmes originally started have been collecting the collection among his non-perishable colleagues, and Lisa foods, items of Morgan and Marion Williams, who both work at Cardiff Airport, decid-

This week the second

PC Holmes said: have been overwhelmed by the support we have received here at Barry police station, as well as at the Airport. We have taken advice on the type of things that most of the troops appreciate and troops appreciate and what is possible to send out to them.

These range from pot noodles to socks and Afghanistan, which delivery of shoe-box books to playing cards.

sized parcels was We have already been despatched to troops serving on the front line serving on the front line boxes, which will be very more than 120 parcels welcome by the troops in have now been sent to Afghanistan. We are forces serving in already collecting for our third delivery."

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Rugby's Ieuan tackles a tough golf challenge!

end Ieuan Evans took part in the Tenovus 100-hole challenge last week, to raise money for the Tenovus Mobile Cancer Support Unit.

The challenge took place at the Royal Porthcawl Golf Club on Tuesday and the former Wales and British Lions star endured a 12-hour stint on the golf course, starting at 4am!

The challenge asks golfers to play 100 holes of golf in a 24hour period and club golfers have been taking the challenge since June

In Ieuan's case, he made life difficult for himself, as golfers all know how unforgiving the rough is at the

The ideal way to play 100 holes (five-and-ahalf rounds) is on a parkland course with not too much rough. After all, no one wants

launched its first

ever 'mobile skate

park' in a bid to

encourage young

people to take part

in skating work-shops in their local

The first of its kind to

be launched, the 'Skate

Anywhere' initiative uses entirely portable

skating equipment, which can be transported

to different locations across the Vale, giving

young people access to high quality skating

schools across the Vale.

Previously trialed in

area.

facilities



ABOVE: Fellow golfers out in support in the (very) early morning!

PHOTOGRAPHS by MALCOLM NUGENT

to have to walk back and play another ball after losing the first in heavy rough!

On top of that, Ieuan must have been jetlagged, after flying back from New Zealand, where he was commentating on the Wales v All Blacks games.

Ieuan said: "I was delighted to take part in the 100 hole challenge

the taster sessions hosted

To help launch the

initiative

Rural

skate park, the 'Skate

received more than

£15,000 of funding from

the Vale Council's Rural

Regeneration initiative,

Jane Williams, sen-

ior rural regeneration

officer at Creative Rural

Communities said: "We felt that the 'Skate

Anywhere' project had the potential to not only

encourage young people

to use their leisure time

productively but also to

encourage youngsters to

embark upon physical

by the youth service.

Anywhere'

Creative

Communities

Youngsters to

get skates on
THE Vale Youth pupils who took part in

has

RIGHT: A wellbalanced follow through from Ieuan Evans.

for Tenovus.

"I love playing golf and this definitely proved to be both a physical and mental challenge for me – especially as I flew back from New Zealand the day before!

"I am thrilled that I have helped raise money and raise awareness of the charity, which will directly help patients and families with cancer.'

Lianne Tove head of corporate sponsorship and events for Tenovus said: "This is the first time that the 100-hole has been attempted and is a very exciting chal-

lenge!
"The top 90 fundraisers will also receive two one day passes for The 2010 Ryder Cup, a once in a lifetime opportuni-

ty.
"Tenovus has raised more than £300,000 through the Ryder Cup Wales partnership, which is the amount



needed to run Tenovus' Mobile Cancer Support Unit for a whole year!

To sponsor Ieuan and Tenovus, visit: http://uk.virginmoney-giving.com/IeuanEvans

For more information on how to get involved in the 100-hole challenge, or any Tenovus golf activities, email golf@tenovus.org.uk or call 029 2076 8864.

FOURTH TIME MAY BE THE LAST FOR SHREK FRANCHISE

Story joins the trilogy club later this month, as part three reaches cinemas, one particular animation icon has gone one better, with the fourth Shrek outing, Forever After, landing on the big screen.

Given that the previous three films have made more than \$2billion at the box office, a fourth offering was a formality, though given the lacklustre *Shrek The* Third there is much to

This instalment sees Shrek (Mike Myers) make a pact with Rumpelstiltskin to feel more like an ogre – but when he is double crossed, he finds himself in an alternative Far Far Away, where he is hunt-ed like the ogre he used to be. He has never met Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and Rumpelstiltskin is

Shrek sets out to straighten things out, but in this world the people he can rely on – Donkey (Eddie Murphy) and Puss In Boots (Antonio Banderas) - aren't quite the same people they were before..

When Shrek was released in 2001, it was a massive breath of fresh air. While the majority of animations (Pixar aside) were content to wheel out adaptations of classic stories or talking animals, the concept of Shrek was clever, cool

and highly original.

Shrek 2 continued that good work, creating a sequel that was better than its original, ramping up the scope, story and ambition but losing

nothing in the process. It was this freshness that was sadly lacking in

the third installment, the film losing its way and replacing riffs on fairytale characters with pop culture gags and references that failed to hit the spot, so it is pleasing that Shrek Forever After has eschewed this approach to return the franchise to its fairytale origins.
While not as success-

ful as the first two films, this is still something approaching a return to form and will leave only the stoniest of hearts unamused or untouched by what is a somewhat more adult take.

Not that those words should put off parents or youngsters - Shrek does-n't develop a gambling habit or addiction to painkillers: but tonally, the film feels a touch more adult, perhaps mindful that in the nine years since the original was released, the audience has grown up – and so have their expecta-

The set-up brings both adults and children into the mix – the former will no doubt feel a touch of empathy for the ogre whose roar has been diminished by becoming a loveable member of the community and family man, and who feels like he has lost his way in the world: while the former will no doubt enjoy seeing another fairytale character, Rumpelstiltskin, enter the character's universe and enjoy the sight of Shrek and Fiona's three babies belching in a way that would make their

father proud. But from this set-up, screenwriters Iosh Klausner and Darren Lemke waste the premise to a degree, taking what could have been something quite intrigu-ing and not quite being able to carry it through.

Shrek undergoing a midlife crisis, changing **SCREEN TALK**



by GARETH **JAMIESON**

before realising that he was happier where he was all along is hardly the most original of nar-rative arcs, but it doesn't need to be, if handled well; and while the pair find some beautiful moments in the course of the story (Shrek trying to prove his love to Fiona, now leader of the ogre resistance), it feels a touch too fast-paced and perfunctory to truly resonate.

The humour is as ever omnipresent, skewering fairytale convention while making the odd nod to pop culture throughout.

However, just as the story starts to build up some real momentum, the conclusion comes along and that's that. Although the length of films is becoming a touch excessive at times, given the love of the characters and the franchise, a little bit more time spent in this alternative world would have given a fresh sheen to the characters and situations they find them-

As it is, despite their new world, the charac-ters function as more of the same, with only Shrek really undergoing anything resembling a change. His unhappi-ness at his new life is portrayed superbly by both the animation and the vocal performance of Mike Myers shows a quiet humour, mixed with pathos, that stands out well. Cameron Diaz does

another good job as Fiona, though much like Eddie Murphy's Donkey and Antonio Banderas' Puss In Boots, the characters are very much hit-ting the same marks they've been hitting since they first turned up in the franchise, the characters, and performances, sidelined to a degree to make room for the main story arc involving Shrek.

Of the new members of the vocal cast, Mad Men's Jon Hamm does well in a small role as ar ogre accomplice of Fiona's, while the likes of *Flight of the* Andrews all add a little bit of quality to proceed-

ings.
But it is Walt Dohrn, as Rumpelstiltskin, who deserves the plaudits, particularly as he is the film's story editor and not a natural actor.

However, throwing away any sense of restraint, he makes the character of Rumpelstiltskin pleasantly evil, amping up the arch villainy but with the knowing wink so necessary in films of this ilk, delivering a highly

pleasing turn.
Considering he previously helmed live action comedy Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo, director Mike Mitchell moves to animation with considerable skill, using the 3D effect to give the film depth of vision and clarity rather than use it in a gimmicky fashion

While films like Clash of the Titans do the nature of 3D a disservice, you can be assured you won't regret paying the extra for Shrek Forever After.

Despite the technolog-

ical upgrade, however, there is little in the way of visual update, the world and characters so well ingrained that there is little visual trickery Mitchell can employ but with the levels of realism in the facial movements of the characters increasing, the film is still wonderful to look at.

While a marked improvement on the last entry to the franchise, Shrek Forever After doesn't quite hit the heights the first two achieved, but certainly makes a good attempt at it. If this is the last Shrek film to be made (though don't despair as Puss In Boots has his own movie due out next year) then at least the franchise has bowed out on a higher note than part three would have allowed VERDICT - Fourth

time is just about the charm for the Shrek franchise as, if rumours are to be believed, *Shrek*Forever After brings the curtain down on the loveable ogre. While the vocal performances, particularly from Mike Myers and Walt Dohrn, hit the spot, the slightly rushed nature of the story, and failure to really dig into the meat of it, means that while an agreeable viewing experience, it just falls short of reaching the heights of Shrek and Shrek 2. *Enjoyable*.

Artists' festival PENARTH Annual Amateur Artists' outdoor festival starts today (July 8) and will run for

(12noon - 8pm daily). The venue is Penarth Cliff Walk, at the rear of Cliff Parade.

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School exhibition examines Nell's Point question



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BARRY Island Primary School is hosting an exhibithe weekend July 11-12 (11am -

share the children's ideas about the reasons behind the name 'Nell's Point' because the school and community are unable to agree upon the 'real' reasons for the name of this well known and much

Each year group will have work on display stories, poems and artwork to digital presenta-tions including movies

and podcasts.
All are welcome to visit, take a look around and even discuss the works with some of the children and staff. Please come along!

tion entitled 'Why Nell's Point?' over

1.30pm).The exhibition aims to

loved landmark. ranging from traditional

Open day gives a chance to see how Samaritans work

Volunteer Awareness Day falls on July 24 – a date that holds some significance for Bridgend Samaritans.

The charity, which prides itself on operating a helpline that is avail-able 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, has always marked 24/7 as a special day.

This year, on July 24, which falls on a Saturday, the Bridgend branch is holding an open day (from 11am to 3.30pm) for prospective volunteers at its centre, 2 Green Street, just off Coity Road.

Anyone who thinks

The branch's director, Volunteers

Samaritans will be manning a stall in Bridgend Volunteer

year, they might like to become a listening volunteer, or a support volunteer, is welcome to come along and meet local Samaritans to find out more about how the organisation works and what is involved in becoming a volunteer.

> Christine, will be happy to talk about what they do, and what is involved in becoming a Samaritan"

On the same day, ning a stall in Bridgend town centre, along with many other voluntary groups taking part in Craig Robinson, John Cleese and Julie Awareness

Out and About with The GE

Vale 'summer events' season is under way



Reuben of Cirque du Soleil pictured in action at Barry's King Square, just one of the attractions in the town this summer.

al sandcastle competition and a skate Barry. testival, are just a Michael Chubb, few of the exciting events officer, said: "We events lined up for the Vale Council's first Barry Summer compact town centre and

son, which runs from events season like no early July to September other in Wales."

A PARK full of fire, 5, takes in Barry Town entertain- Centre, Barry Island and ment, beach volley-ball, an architecturseries of free events that has ever been staged in

are fortunate in Barry to have a wide range of outdoor spaces, including a a Blue Flag beach, which The two-month sea- allow us to develop an

'commended' TALENTED young extraordinarily high stan-

poet Lewis Knight, dard. from Maesteg has been highly commended for his entry in a understanding of the national poetry issue. competition.

The campaign group, Animal Aid, launched the competition, whose theme was 'factory farming', to encourage young people to discover what happens on intensive farms and to express their views on this con-

tentious subject.
Animal Aid received hundreds of entries from individuals and schools and was delighted by the

PACT MEETINGS

ILLTYD PACT, Mount Sorrel Hotel, Porthkerry Road, Barry on July 20 at

ST ATHAN PACT, Old Schol Building on July 12, 7.30pm.

SULLY PACT, Jubilee Hall, July 15, 8.15pm.

'Open gardens trail'

THE 14th annual Open gardens trail takes place in Penarth on Saturday, July 24 (at 10am-6pm) and Sunday, July 25 (at 2pm - 5pm).

Admission to all gar-dens is £4 with complimentary tea/coffee.

This year, there are 11 gardens to view and the private Sully Terrace allotments. All proceeds go to The Children's Society.
Further information

from Ann Lush, 029200 703547; or email ann@lush.eu.com

AFTER two years'

absence, the country's leading Tourism Awards. The National Tourism Awards for Wales, will again be held in October and the Vale Hotel Resort at Hensol has been chosen to host the prestigious event.

The awards recognise the value of the tourism industry to Wales and it is a huge accolade to be honoured with one of the 11 category awards.

These are dedicated to the best hotels, B&Bs and tourist attractions in

VALE HOTEL RESORT TO HOS TOURISM AWARDS CEREMONY

Wales offering the warmest of welcomes and to those who continuously illustrate all that can be achieved through hard work, ingenuity and commitment. Visit Wales, in part-nership with the Wales

Tourism Alliance and in commercial partnership with corporate communications company Quadrant, organises the glittering event. Judges aim to identify

places offering great quality, a warm welcome and a truly professional approach to looking after visitors 12 months a

Winners will be places that respect and celebrate Wales' past and further established its heritage, yet provide forward-thinking, fresh and innovative initiatives and services

By being chosen to host the awards, the family-owned and run Vale Resort is acknowledged as a shining example of all this.

Paul Beddoe, sales and marketing director, said: "To be nominated for an award demonstrates excellence. To win, you join a very select and small club indeed.

"As a previous winner of the Golf Marketing Award, we are delighted to host this year's prestigious event.

The awards are a calendar highlight within Wales' tourism and hospitality industries and will be held on October

. Hosted by TV presenter Sarra Elgan, it promises to be a night to remember. The Wales Tourism Alliance Conference will be held at the same impressive 4* venue the following

day.

The world-class Vale Resort is owned by the Leeke family and celebrated its landmark 10th vear in business last

Last month, the resort reputation as a UK leader within the hospi tality industry after receiving maximum points in an AA review, to add to its AA rosette for its Vale Grill restaurant.

In September, the Vale was awarded a Gold Award from Visit Wales in recognition of its outstanding quality, exceptional comfort and

hospitality.
Celebrity guests
include the Manchester
United team, the British Lions, Hollywood actor Matthew Rhys, Catherine Zeta Jones

Charlotte Church, Jamie Oliver and Westlife.

The Resort is home to the £4 million WRU National Centre of Excellence training facilities for the Welsh rugby team and also for Cardiff Blues, Cardiff City FC and the FAW.

Tickets are £75 with tables of 10 available for £700. Special rate accommodation at The

Vale Resort is available to those attending the National Tourism Awards for Wales.

For more information on the Resort, please see the newly re-vamped website at: www.valehotel.com

For details of The National Tourism Awards for Wales, see www.ntawales.com

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Young poet is "There are 103 classes 514173.

Lewis' poem shortlisted in its age category (11-13) for its imagination, technique and

Kelly Slade of Animal Aid said: "The poetry we received was exciting, imaginative and bold, and revealed a thoughtful and compassionate vounger genera-

"Congratulations Lewis deserves his award.

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THE Dinas Powys for all ages, from three Village Show, which will take place on S a t u r d a y September 4, has etables, craft work, neenow made its sched-ule of classes avail-painting, flowers, shrubs and houseplants and floable from the fol-

Show schedule

is published

Community Council If you are unable to colDinas Powys Library,
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shops; Brynawel Garden afternoon's free enter-Centre; Valley View tainment will be pub-Centre; Valley View tainment will be pub-FRuit and Veg Stores; the lished in the weeks before the show.

Village Post Office; Barry Library; Wenvoe For further informa library and Sully Library. tion, telephone A spokeswoman said: 513274 or

Win Ryder Cup tickets

European Ryder Cup captain, Montgomerie, is encouraging people to join their local library – to be in with a chance of winning two tickets to the 2010 Ryder Cup on Saturday October 2, at the Celtic Manor Resort in

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CARDIFF & VALE SCHOOLS' UNDER-15 CHAMPIONSHIPS

TOM WILLIAMS IS A FUTURE WELSH STAR













Words by PETER MORRIS Photos by IAN DIXON

TWO year-9 pupils from Penarth's Stanwell Comprehensive produced the stand-out performances at this year's Cardiff & the Vale Schools' under-15 track and field championships, held at Cardiff International Sports Stadium.

Sprinter/jumper Tom Williams, who set a new Cardiff & the Vale Schools long jump best in the 2008 championships, was unable to compete in the qualifying competitions, but was given a non scor-

ing, wild card entry to the championships.

That did not deter him from taking first place in all three of the individual competitions in which he took part – 100, 200 and long jump – with the sort of performances which mark him as a potential Welsh champion later in the summer.

Because he was non-scoring, his school lost out on 51 points in the team competition, and the second placed athlete in all three competitions gain the

status of 'champion'.

On the field, Matteo Holmes was the other

Stanwell pupil to make his mark, in the throws.

He was a comfortable winner in the hammer, and seemed pleased to record a distance just over 40

metres to take the javelin title.

In the discus, he finished only second on the card but the longest throw was set by Ryan Marlowe (YG Glantaf), who was another pupil who missed the qualifying competitions and competed as a non-scoring wild card entry.

The outcome is that Matteo is champion in three events, and his school did benefit to the tune of 51

The Vale schools claimed a further four titles in the boys' competitions, through Matthew Collins (Barry Comprehensive, 800m), Ieuan Orton (Bro Morgannwg, High Jump), and the Cowbridge duo of Joe Gaughan (Shot) and George Griffiths (Long Jump).

In the girls' competitions, two pupils successfully defended the title that they won last year – Lucy Tarrant (Llantwit, 800m) and Nancie Edwards (Cowbridge, 1500m walk) - while Catrin Cosier (Bryn Hafren, 100m), Megan Osborne (Llantwit, 1500m), Annabel Curle (Cowbridge, High Jump), Isabelle Armour (Cowbridge, Discus) and Danielle Dakin-Weston (Llantwit, Javelin) also won their events.

There was great joy for the Cowbridge PE department in the team competition as their girls claimed a win in a very close contest.

Individual winners should make a note in their

diary for Tuesday, September 7. That is the date of the Cardiff & the Vale Schools Track & Field Presentation Evening at Cardiff High School, starting at 7 pm.

ing at 7 pm.

Many of the best performers from this fixture represented Cardiff & the Vale against the other seven districts at the Aviva Welsh Schools' National track & field championships, which was held at Penlan, Brecon on Saturday, July 3. There was a restriction on the number of events in which a pupil

two individual events plus a relay RESULTS OF VALE PUPILS

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Brenda Boulton nee Evans

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The funeral service will take place at St. Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major on Thursday, 15th July at 10.45am, Followed by service and cremation at Coychurch Bridgend at 12.00 noon All floral tributes will be greatly appreciated because Brenda always loved to have flowers around her.

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Stags suffer shock defeat in Rhondda

Nathan Baker took his poor record when it in-form Barry 1st XI to strugglers, Upper Rhondda, as they continued their march towards promotion to Division Two.

However, they came unstuck against a spirited Upper Rhondda side who have struggled all season and who have a

comes to batting. However, this record

was put to the test when Upper Rhondda won the toss and chose to bat

If the Stags thought they'd get an easy match, they were sadly mistaken as the batsmen showed great fighting

spirit to cause many roblems for the league leaders. Boundaries were being scored at all angles to the frustration of the bowling attack. Despite this, the home side were undone, on a great batting track, and were restricted to 236-9 from their 50 overs.

After the tea session,

the Barry innings never got into full gear. The early wickets of Nathan bowling performances from Ashley Baker, Andy Ellis, Jophin Reji Baker (9) and Lee and Rhys Hatton. Morgan (32) put the However, bowler of Stags under pressure and with Ian Gadd and Scott the match was Peter Phillips, after keeping Malpas also dismissed cheaply, the match was the visitors at bay with

Stags. Even a brave fight back from Anjan Ganapathy (42) and Steve Jones (29) wasn't enough for the Stags, as they slumped to a 20 run defeat, crashing to 216 all out.

slipping away from the

Second eleven success

Damon Leake's Barry Athletic 2nd XI took on Newport Fugitives CC, at the Barry Oval.

The ground was overlooked by baking sun-shine and with the pitch proving to be a 'bats-man's paradise', Newport Fugitives captain, Steve Durston, won the toss and chose to bat first. The Stags were heavily boosted with the return of John Gee and Steve R Jones and had a lot of batting ability in the line-up.

Barry began strongly and put the visitors under a lot of pressure, with some extremely tight bowling from Andy Ellis and Dafydd Frost.

This was backed up with some superb per-formances in the field and the Stags looked very good in front of their own crowd.

However, bowling performance of the day went to Damon Leake after claiming three vital wickets for the Stags. Wickets from Frost (2), Martin Baker (2), John Gee (1), Andy Ellis (1) and Sam Johnson (1) helped to restrict the Fugies to a less than impressive 203 from 48.1 overs.

After the tea session, Barry were fully in charge while chasing 204 to win. Despite the early losses of Ashley Baker (9) and Jophin Reji (3), Barry knew that they had batsmen in abundance and with a massive 170 run partnership between Damon Leake and Scott Hopkins, the win was all but secured. Despite the controversial loss of Scott Hopkins (80) the Stags raced to a 7 wicket win, with the ever reliable Damon Leake finishing on 85 not out and Steve R Jones finishing on 0 not out.

Third eleven

struggle Andy Ellis led his young Barry 3rd XI out against fierce rivals. Pentyrch CC, in a rain affected match at the

Barry Oval.
With the covers on before the match was due to start, the match was at risk of being abandoned. Thankfully, the match went ahead and Ellis won the toss and chose to bowl first.

Barry began very brightly with bowlers, Callum Twomey and Dafydd Frost, bowling consistent lines and restricting the visitors to very few runs from the opening overs.
This was followed up

by some impressive

competitive 214-9 from their 40 overs. Barry never got going after the tea session. with Tom Ellis, John Phillips and Richie

Roberts all falling

cheaply, with the score

some really tight bowl-

Pentyrch battled to a

ing. Despite this, catches were dropped and

standing at just 15-3 from 7 overs. The Stags were fighting back as the fourth wicket partnership of Reji and Baker brought 53 runs from just 11 overs, before Baker was dismissed for 24, after

cutting the ball straight

to cover. Batsmen, Andy Ellis and Mitchell Facey were in....then out with Reji battling to make the Stags look decent. However, after Reji was dismissed for a valiant 66, the Stags went down fighting and were bowled out for 133 after

Barry Athletic Under 11s v Penarth Under 11s

32.4 overs.

This was another good match for all the youngsters. Penarth won the toss and elected to field first, the going was hard early on and there was some steady batting by the Barry side to make a respectable total of 261-4.

Pick of the bowlers for Penarth were Jacob, Idrees, Frost and James.

Kieran making double figures for the Barry side and some nice boundaries by Sam, Tomos and Cameron were big highlights.

Barry began strongly and early wickets for Sam and Evan put Penarth on the back foot and on occasions taking one too many risky singles to some fine ground fielding by the Barry side.

Main contributors to the fielding were Kieran, Rhys, and Calvin all getting run outs. There was also a fine catch from Sam, and a stumping and a catch for Lewis 'Kieswetter' Davies completing an excellent night in the field.

Calvin 'Mr Cricket' Fahiya stood out, bowling some nice left arm swing bowling and taking two wickets for his efforts. He was Man of the Match. Calvin received the award from last week's winner Sam Honkins

Result Barry 261-4 beat Penarth 234-9 by 27

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Maes Melyn, Westgate, Cowbridge

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2010/00608/CAC

Demolition of existing extensions and porch Raisdale Cottage, Alberta Road, Penarth

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Application(s) that may be of General Public Interest Ceisiadau a allai fod o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol i'r Cyhoedd

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2010/00597/FUL

Variation of condition 3 of approval reference 07/00841/FUL in relation to alternative amended plans

for the scheme Beechwood College, Hayes Road, Sully Location:/Lleoliad:

Application Nos:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig:

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Development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision and public open space provision Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

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Location:/Lleoliad

Application(s) submitted with an Environmental Statement Ceisiadau a gyflwynwyd gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry.

I give notice that Taylor Wimpey UK Ltd, Persimmon Homes Ltd, and BDW is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision. (Two identical applications)

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the Non Technical Summary of the environmental statement at a charge of £15.00 excluding VAT from Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners, 1st Floor Westville House, Fitzalan Court, Cardiff. CF24 0EL so long as stocks last. An electronic CD-ROM version of the environmental statement can also be purchased from Nathaniel Lichfield and partners for the cost of £50.00 excluding VAT.

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- The environmental statement.
 Other documents submitted with the application.

at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 29 July, 2010.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 29 July 2010 quoting references 2009/00946/OUT and 2009/00947/OUT.

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Good points haul for **Llantwit Major ladies**

MAJOR Ladies took six out of 10 points. Bowls Club wel- The r Crouch, comed Pencoed for Morgan, Marian Lewis Challenge match at home.

on two rinks, won on one Margaret Horgan, thanks to Peggy Pike and 16). her rink, who won excep-

L L A N T W I T tionally well. Llantwit travelled

The rinks were: Liz Cowbridge and Peggy Pike, who won 31-7; Kay Johnes, Ann Mutlow, Etta Gray, It was a hard fought Carol Willmot (11-15); game and Llantwit lost and Edna Hardie, and took the overall win Baelz and Jean Voss (13-

On Thursday, the team

County call-up for Murch juniors

MURCH juniors Conner Parsons and Robert Grant have been selected to play for the Vale of Glamorgan under-18 county rinks at Penllan Bowling Club on Sunday, July 27.

A club spokesman said: "The club congratulates them on being selected and wishes them well in any future county games.

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travelled to Barry Athletic for a league were: Liz match. In an enjoyable Margaret game, Llantwit won on two rinks and drew on the other, taking nine out

of the 10 points.

The rinks were Kay Johnes, Ann Mutlow Peggy Pike and Margaret Morgan (15-15); Edna Hardie, Barbara Lewis Carol Willmot and Marian Lewis (27-9); Liz Crouch, Pat Cook, Eryl Nicholls and Etta Gray

BARRY, Penarth and South Glamorgan Canine Society is holding a companion dog show in aid of the Amelia Trust at 11am on July 25.
The event will be held

IN BRIEF Dog show

at the Amelia Trust Farm, Whitton Rosser, on the Five Mile Lane.

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Athletic bowlers collect more valuable points

BARRY Athletic's tories by skipping his **table-topping PG2** tories by skipping his consistent rink to a 19 – table-topping PG2 squad collected another 12 valuable points from their home game against Penarth, played at Barry Island last Saturday.

Top rink honours went to popular skip Colin Spillane, who guided his line-up to an outstanding 31 - 8 success, ensuring a home victory with an overall match total of 91–55.

Skip Colin was in fine form and can be well pleased with his squad, featuring lead Alan Thomas, Paul Clarke and Dave Newman.

Colin's rink produced quality bowling throughout the 21 ends and their score included a five and three fours in runaway victory, one of the season's most

convincing to date.

Skip Bill Summerell celebrated his return to the Athletic PG2 team with a notable 24 - 16 success in an experienced rink of John Ball. Albert Mintern and Don

Billy Wright continued his sequence of vic-

3 – a team with an

However, all chances of playing normal bowls

were negated by the vagaries of the green.

Three of the rinks

Three of the rinks never came to terms and lost decisively. Only the rink skipped by Don Kuhnell made any

a seven against to just three, Phil, Howard and Gary knuckled down to

overcome the problems and got back in con-tention. In the closing

stages, a four and three regained a one-shot

advantage going into the final end.

Again Cadoxton gained the early initiative, only for the jack to be moved to the edge of the ditch by the opposing third. The win was assured when Don put the jack into an unassailable resition in the ditch

able position in the ditch.

T Bishop, R Cole, J
Davies, K Chedgzoy 10 –

Hatcher, G Brown 11 -

D Tuck, W Vaughan, L Cundliffe, H Craven 10 – 29. Final score: 50 – 99

to Beddau.

Cadoxton A v Splott

the visitors.

Again

unbeaten record.

12 win

Skip Ivor Stevenson was involved in an exciting match as his final wood on the last end appeared to clinch maximum points for the Island club. But the visiting skip

produced his best wood of the afternoon to snatch shot and a rink win by two shots; nevertheless another 12 points in the bag!

The Athletic PG2 side have now won their opening six league opening six league games and remain top of their private greens section with an impressive shots record.

On Saturday, Geoff Whittaker's senior team continue their Carruthers Shield knock-out stage with a home game against Parc-y-Dre, Llanelli, who were losing finalists in the Carruthers nationwide competition in 2006.

The Athletic PG2 side hope to maintain their unbeaten run with a rearranged away fixture at Ystradfechan.

Meanwhile, Bethan Horgan, Barry Athletic's talented young bowler, has been named in the

struck for the home side

when a six was conceded

on the final end to give the visitors a one-shot

Derek Brook skipped

his rink to a comfortable

win but lost the last three

ends, conceding five

shots.
The other winning

recovered on two occa-sions from a five against.

The second time, the recovery included two

fours to give them the winning advantage.

Roy Harding's rink trailed throughout the

game, but a tremendous finish over the last three

ence to just four shots. John Stewart skipped

his rink to a 11-6 lead

before dropping a five to bring the scores level.

There was no advantage

after both sides scored

Cadoxton ends brought the differ-

Two defeats for

Cadoxton men

Cadoxton played winning two rinks each. Beddau in the CML Unfortunately, disaster

impression. After Don had reduced Graham Garland. They

win.

Wales squad for the British Isles Ladies British Ladies Championships Worthing later

PG2 Barry Athletic
v Penarth: A Thomas, P
Clarke, D Newman, C
Spillane 31; B Warsley,
D Ingram, B Short, R
Mould 8; E Booker, D Coombs, G Green, B Wright 19; D Murphy,

Davidge, D Brenan 12 C Phillips, A Pidduck, J Horgan, I Stevenson 17; Needham. Brinkworth, L Evans, J Ellis 19; J Ball, A Mintern, D Evans, B Summerell 24; E John, J Whitfield, R Maggs, D Clements 16.

strong for the Cadoxton ladies

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36)

Rink one: Cadoxton J Pycroft, C Hope, D Romilly – R Goldsmith, J Evans, J Tuck 14; Mcpherson, R Jones, B Romilly – J Davies, J Holmes 16. Clarke, B Freeman M Newman 24.

Romilly started the difficult. game by winning the first wo ends.

13 shots. recovered but could only score singles, and were style, Romilly took the unable to make an last three ends for four impression on the score. shots to win the game.

J Wood, A Jones, P
 Davies, D Davies 12;

Both sides found the green more than a little

two ends for two shots but end five saw The green was diffibut end five saw cult, but Cadoxton scored Romilly make five shots six on the next three and this proved to be the ends, putting them in the downfall of Cadoxton; lead for the one and only from this point it was catch-up time. Winning Romilly blazed away six shots on ends 11-13 on ends 6-11, bagging put Cadoxton in the lead, 13 shots. Cadoxton but scores on end 15 were equal at 12. In fine

Romilly are too

Rink two: Cadoxton

Romilly took the first

In an exciting finish, Final score: Romilly scored seven Cadoxton 26 Romilly 40. shots to close the game.

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the same on consecutive From ends over the next six. The hosts took a one ONLY shot lead on the next, but

P Ellis, H Hellyar, G Jones, D Kuhnell 19 – a three and a six were conceded in a disappoint-ing finish which stopped A Brown, D Evans, A them taking the prime position in the league.

R Knight, I Dunbar, L Little, J Stewart, 16 – 24 S Clarke, V Bryant, I Robertson, G Garland 20

M Curtis, S Pycroft, A

Phoenix
Splott Phoenix, currently leading Cadoxton
by one point at the top of the CML 6 league, were

Giller Phoenix
Splott Phoenix
Carrently leading Cadoxton
15
by one point at the top of the CML 6 league, were Carpenter, D Brook 22 -S Clements, R Doble,

The result seemed to be going in Cadoxton's favour, with both sides

Final score; 75 to Splott Phoenix. Final score; 75 - 76

G Davies, R Harding 17

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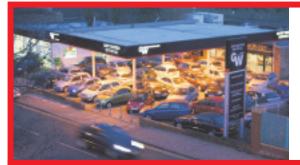
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Marc to make his mark at Dinas!

will have a new manager at the helm as they seek to bounce back to the Corries top division.

to Welsh League City, where he was being Division Two last season, monitored by Exeter the first set-back since City, before injury took the first set-back since gaining Welsh League status more than 10 years ago, Dinas are deter-mined to regain division one status as soon as pos-

said: "With former man- and senior level. ager Danny Kinsey leaving the club at the end of last season the club had Dinas ahead of a number an excellent response in

appointed. equally committed to "Cahill (29) is 'second developing a club, not in command' at Cardiff just a team.

City's 'football in the community team', which build and develop the employs 25 coaches and is currently sitting his 'A' including the thriving licence (alongside a junior and youth set-up, number of Premiership players) and has coached from outside, although in the USA, winning a his contacts in the footplayers) and has coacned in the USA, winning a his contacts in the footstate championship, and he coached a university team to a championship in quality players to fill any gaps.

The players of the process of the USA, winning a his contacts in the footstate community should be process.

Football Club will hold its annual general meeting in Dinas Powys parish Hall on July 21 at 7pm.

MW

DINAS POWYS FC able experience of coached that 'Dinas boy' will have a new ing Cardiff City's acade- Nathan Nurton, also of my teams, and has played Welsh League football teams, and has played Cardiff City, will stay or for Cwmbran, Cardiff the vastly-experienced

club spokesman two clubs at both junior

The spokesman continued: "Marc chose of other coaching offers he had from Welsh their attempts to find a he had from Welsh replacement and are League clubs, because of delighted to announce his belief in what the club that Marc Cahill has been appointed.

as assistant-manager, and and and

hugely-respected p division. Croesyceiliog; and non-Phil Clay has agreed to Having been relegated league football for Bath add further weight to the coaching team, despite his existing work and football commitments."

him into coaching."

The spokesman said that Marc will retain his Cardiff City position, and that this could provide a valuable link between the valuable link between the Macwhirter (under-19) side, where a turn out of approximately 30 players enjoyed (endured?) two-hour sun-drenched

work out. Training is taking place at Old Bryn y Don playing fields in Dinas Powys every Monday is taking Powys every Monday and Wednesday (except for Wednesday July 7, which has been moved to Thursday, July 8) for a

6:30pm prompt start. The new management team welcome all interested unattached (old and new) players

CLUB AGM

Gilfach too strong but

BARRY Bowling Club entertained Gilfach Bowling Club at Romilly Park for their 1st Division match.

> After 10 Romilly were well ahead on the aggregate score: however Gilfach then upped their game and went on to win the aggregate by 10 shots, plus winning two rinks for 10 points, with 4 points for Romilly. Brian Foscolo's rink

of H Jones, A Freeman and M Doyle had Romilly's best result with a fine win. They scored well and were up 15 shots to 7 after 10 ends and then scored two fives for a strong finish and a 27 shots to

15 win.

Alan Bryan's rink of C Collins, G Eastment and M Gershenson also won their rink.
They were 13 shots to

2 up after 10 ends and 22 shots to 5 up after 16 ends. However, their opponents rallied over the final 5 ends to score

'A' team earn good win Romilly 13 shots which included away with a 84–73 Club a 5 against Romilly, but aggregate and 12 valua 5 against Romilly, but could not prevent the home side 22 shots to 18

New club member Jeff Wright's rink of M Newman, R Blueit and G Cogbill were not over-

joyed with their game.

Each time they thought they were about to win an end, their opponents regained it. However, they did draw level on the 9th end at 8 shots each but from this point Gilfach surged ahead with a strong fin-ish to win the rink 13

shots to 25.

Dave Wright's rink of R Cowling, C Geen and G Trepleton drew the short straw in this game against a very strong Gilfach team. To use a Gilfach team. 10 usz cricketing metaphor, it would appear the Romilly boys were play-ing with broken bats and lost this game 10 shots

Romilly's 'A' side Romilly's 'A' side travelled to Caerphilly Bowling Club for their match and they played a good game. They came

BARRY ROMILLY BOWLING CLUB

able points.
Bill Hewitt's rink of P Gershenson A Burge and B Cheal had a magnificent game and were the hotshots on the day. They were 11 shots to 6 ahead after 10 ends and romped home for a 25

shots to 12 Romilly win.
Bryn Gough's rink of
D Bannister, J Coles and Westgate had a strong game and were 14 shots to 7 up after 10 ends. Their opponents then scored a 5 on the 13th end and went ahead for a few ends, only to lose the rink 21 shots to 19

for a Romilly win.

Bob Wyatt's rink of K Clements, C Davies and P Denley had a tight game and were up 6 shots to 5 after 10 ends.

Their opponents scored a 5 on the 15th end to make the match all square at 11 all.

They then scored a big 6 on the 18th end and led 13 shots to 17 only to see Romilly score 5 shots on the remaining 3 ends for an 18–17 Romilly win. John Jones's rink of V

Mcfarland Bloomfield and G Rees soon realised they were up against strong oppo-nents and were 6 shots to 14 down after 10 ends.

big six on the 12th end and played some good bowls right to the end but lost the rink 20 shots to 25 for a Caerphilly win.

Cadoxton ladies' enjoyable week ends in defeat

THE week commencing June 30 ladies took the opportuwas a week when nity to play for Katy's Cup. Captain Peggy Cox club competitions.

dent.

Tuck won the semi final of this game and go for- Cadoxton's favour. ward to the finals day at the end of August.

the ladies had time and Dianne Evans won to play some fun the semi finals, and will also play for the Cup on

evening league. Ann Jones and Jean team enjoyed the evening but the result was not in

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Single rink win not enough for the Murch in Munro Cup game

looking or playing start and were leading 11 shots to 7 on the 14th end, but failed to score hot weather. It on the last four ends. meant both teams Millwood's skip Peter struggled at times to Taylor's rink took 10 struggled at times to find their lines.

The club captain's rink of skip R Mauchline, C Grant, C Parsons, and D Pemberton's rink of T Poole had a close game Poole had a close game Rice, B Marsh, and H from start to finish, being 10 all on the 13th end and 10 all on the 13th end and skip trailed the jack back only managing to pick up and dropped a six on the three shots on the last fourth end. With a strong

IN a midweek back from holiday in always a catch up game. Millwood's 7 but failed match last week, Spain, where he celebrat- By the 15th end, Murch to score on the next four shots in the last four ends to win the game by three

Rice, B Marsh, and H Guppy struggled after the five ends. They lost by Millwood rink skipped one shot.

Millwood rink skipped by Millwood captain one shot. by Millwood Skip Colin Garland is Keith Davies, it was

Murch welcomed Millwood for their Munro Cup game. R Crouch, R Grant, and with the green not D Bateman led from the last three ends with Murch welcomed his 58th wedding to within one shot, but his 58th wedding to within one shot, but his 58th wedding to within one shot, but his core was all square. With the green not D Bateman led from the Millwood winning by three shots on the last three ends with Murch three ands with Murch to score on the first four four to start and were leading 11 three shots. three shots.

start. By the tenth end, 55 Millwood 63. Murch were 11 shots to

three ends with Murch Skip Gus Santavy's picking up five shots and rink of D Blainey, M winning the game by two Williams and I Robinson shots.

was the only winning The aggregate score one, and led from the for the match was Murch

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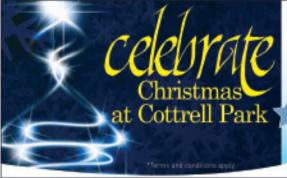
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